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Washington, Oct. 16.—Illinois: Rain Tuesday. Wednesday, fair and colder, increasing east to north winds.

THE WEATHER.

WABASH LIMITED BLOCKS CROSSING

Fast Train Used to Prevent McKinley Company's Plans at Litchfield.

WATCHMEN WERE

Contending Forces Resort to Injunctions Restraining Each Other.

tehfield, Oct. 18.—A limited train removed on the Wabash railroad on the dry prevented a gang of large from laving rolls of Interurban to hots across the Wahash right v he stapping at the proposed a freight train. Bound Watchmen.

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Get Out Injunctions.
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by Himors (Central representaof the Ulmois Central tos ing of the Plinois Central but before he could issue the from the rails had been laid. Lae Interarban company secured connections preventing (earning up counts from the Himois Central unitration tracks. Soon after 2 Pour and Wabach roads each 1 equations forbidding the Incompany from laying rule that track? their tracks.

field line is the link in trolley new nearly completed from St. to Bloomington, Iil.

BIGELOW TO BE BROUGHT BACK

Banker Wanted as a Witness at Milwaukee. ikee Cot. 16,--Judge Quarles ended that Frank C. Bigelow. fraiting expresident of the First of 11 Bank of Milwaukee, must be ight back from Leavensworth pen-icity as a witness at the trial of it do a witness at the that or G Gell, formerly assistant cash-the bank. Bigelow is serving as' sentence. Formal order supportance November 20 was

Miller's Body Found, ghompton, N. Y., Oct. 16 -Two asservered the body of Fredry Miller floating near this city
in the today Miller, who was a
to of the firm and traveling
son for a wholesale paper house
to city mysteriously disappeared
to the together the together. It is thought that while tem-usane Miller jumped into the

ROWSHER ADMITS THEF

Caims He Robbed Bank of telion against the company. \$18,000 Seven Years Ago.

LOCKED IN THE VAULT.

ு Ohio, Oct. 16.—Elijah Bowsher. ார் janktor of Fauraut Opera house who, with real estate agent mas Wilkins, was indicted last c by special grand jury for rob-ng the American National bank seven last go made an alleged confession Prospenter Klinger today. He exons Wilkins and says he took \$18. from the bank himself. He declarallowed himself to be locked it vault unseen and manipulated the k vault.

ne most sensational feature of the and confession is the statement he a \$12 300 of the stolen money to B. Fauraut, once owner of the bank building and who has been dead

FORMER GOVERNOR IS IN TROUBLE

ried To Beat Stockholders Out of 82,000 Shares of Mining Stock.
ouncil Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 16.—An aton the personal conduct of former
-rnor Thomas, of Colonado, an atin the noted Portland mining of \$1,000,000, is contained in an avit by J. R. Bischoff, of Colorado as, which has just been filed here off charges in effect that Thomas ested alteration of the Portland spiring, mining company's records in order lending the case, from receiving 2,000 shares that the books showed were his prop-

Her Life.

Her Life.

New York, Oct. 18—While her boardswere at dinner today, Mrs. Caroline
Theiller of St. George, L. L, suddenly and will spend most of the day looking over the property of the company in the self through the head with a land about Decatur.

At 6.30 o'clock the visitors will be only in the self through the head with a land about Decatur.

Washington, Oct. 16.-Lieut. General Adna R. Chafee, chief of staff of the United States army, resumed his du-ties in the war department today after an absence of several weeks in Europe, where he went to altend the maneuvers of the French army.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- Argument was neard today in the supreme court of defined the government in connection with recent postoffice department irregularities. The case comes to the Supreme court on an appeal taken by Green from the decision of district court of the northern district of New York, in an extradition proceeding in which Green was directed to report to the District of Columbia court.

Togo and Fleet Visit Italy.

London, Oct. 16 -The Rome corres

Philadelphia Ball Players Get Nice Chunk of

OVER \$14,000. DIVIDE

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct 16—As a reward for winning the American league base ball championship pennant the eighteen players of the Philadelphia club were today presented by President Shibe of that club with \$8,131 to be divided equally among the men. This is the amount of the Philadelphia club's portion of receipts for the first four games of the world's championship men of the ment day she sprang a leak and filed rapidly and was soon on her water side lashing themselves to the bulwarks. That might a great wave troke both legs of Seanan Arthur. Next night he died and was diopped overboard. All of them huddled on a piece of the alternouse. Mate Chases mid gave way Sunday night and he games of the world's clasmpionship series with the New York National league club Philadelphia players also recived \$6.54845 as their portion of the recepts of the world's series allotted to them by the national commission,

To Recover Title.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 16 -In the fed-eral court today six cases were filed through Attorney General Moody to recover to the government the title to lands in Oregon, Washington and Cal-ifornia, out of which the government has been defrauded

One Damage Case Is Disposed Of Outside of Court.

IT ENDS THAT SUIT.

A settlement was made in one case igainst the Decatur Coal company. Mary Fagan was appointed in the county court administratrix of the es-tate of William Fagan who was killed in the mine disaster. As administra-trix she settled with the coal company for all damages by accepting \$2.500. The estate consisted of the right of

EUGENIA BURCH

of the opening at Jamaira today. She made a new track record for one mile and a furlong, covering the distance in

New York, Oct. 16,—Kuhn, Leon & Company, bankers, today paid \$17,000,-000 to the Japanese government, a balance due on the loan floated last July.

scenery and chimaxes unusually in-spiring. Lovers of fiction and happily ending plot who missed last night's

CONGRESSMAN M'KINLEY COMING

TALE OF HORROR BY SEAMAN

the United States in the case of Goo.
Green, a New York state senator, indicted with George W. Beavers and
others on a charge of conspiracy to

Pieces In a Fierce Pieces In a Fierce Gale.

WERE ONLY TWO SURVIVORS

They Reach Boston With Story of How Crew Committed Suicide.

Boston, Oct. 16.—A story of the North Atlantic shipwreek, in which eight scamen suffered so fearfully from exposure, hunger and thirst that six other died outright, or were washed away or crazed by their fearful exposure through themselves into the sea. perience threw themselves into the sea, was told today by two survivors of the coasting schooners Vanname and King, which was beaten to pieces by the gale off South Carolina coast October

The two men who lived through the five days and were rescued by the Schooner Stillman F. Kelly, which ar-rived here late tonight and Wilham Thomas and William G. Warnock, Schooner struck a storm October 5. mind gave way Sunday night and he jumped in the sea. Monday Captain Maxwell became violently insane and fellowed his mate's example.

Three Suicide.

A third suicide followed, the engliner throwing himself into the sea a few hours after Maxwell. A colored example died on Monday night and his.

scuman died on Monday night and his body was cast into the sca. Relief came twelve hours later when the Schooner Stillman F. Kelly sight-

the Schooner Stillman F. Reny Sighted the craft and hove to alongside.

Both Thomas and Warnock had to be taken off in slings, and for two days were unable to move. The Kelly arrived here this afternoon but the scamen were still too exhausted to land.

KILLED FATHER IN FAMILY ROW William T. Bevins Shoots to Save His

Mother.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 16.—William T.
Bevins Jr., aged 23, in defense of his
mother shot and killed his father this evening in a house boat on the Dela-ware river. The son surrendered him-

A Birthday Party.

Miss Mabel E. McCoy entertained esent were: D. M. Good and famof esent were: D. M. Good and tam-lly, John Parks, Miss Clara Parks, Miss Anna Parks, Miss Ola Dillinger, Miss Lilie Good, Miss Lelah Good, Miss Esther Cross, Miss Carrie Horn-lack, Miss Effie Orr, Miss Mabel Mc-(Cy. and Clarence Jones, Ear) Good, Land Cross, Don's Down, Jim Good, Ed. Im Cross, Don Dovan, Jim Good, Ed Casey, Jim Hornback, Glem Perdine, John Dillinger, Ray Dillinger, Joe Cood, Ralph Marquas, Frank Jones, Ale Hornback, George Good. The re-freshments consisted of ice cream and WINS FINE RACE three kinds of cake, bananas and three kinds of candy. Miss McCoy received And Establishes New Track Record at Several beautiful presents consisting of collars, a Bible, pic-ure, handker-chiefs and a beautiful parlor lamp.

New York Oct 16—Closurs with a Lie crowd left at a late hour wishing

Skating Party.

Now that the first skating party of the season at the collseum has been arnounced for the 27th, they are be-ginning to arrange for them thick and first. The first party of the season would vote against the license was refu will be given tomorrow night by a rumber of young ladiec and gentlemen, in favor of the license. abother on Thursday evening and an-other on the 26th. The band will furnish music for each occasion.

two gold rings, gifts from her friends, ther guests were: Misses Grace Eush, Ethel Thrift, Leona and Lulu Cox, Bessie Cussins, Hazel Downey, Olive Tykes, Caroline Van Leer, Amanda Weatherford, and Wilda McCool, and Messrs, Homer Knott, Don May, Fay kes, of Chicago, Riley Mowry, Elmer and Bert Stevenson, Mrs. Marie Bush, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCool.

INDEMNITY COMPANY GAINS A POINT

Demurrer to Bill of Policy Holders Is Sustained.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Federal Judge Konisaat this afternoon sustained a de-

DECATUR BARELY

Explosion of Erie Gas Works inspector. Cuts Off Complete City Supply.

TWO PEOPLE WERE KILLED

Bonfire Was the Cause of the Disaster at the Lake City.

Erie, Pa., Oct. 16.—Two terrific ex-plosions at the main supply house or the Pennsylvania Gas company this evening cut off the complete supply of all the natural gas used for heating and lighting in the city. One man, a gas house tender. Benjamn Donavan, and his son, Neil Donavan, aged 4, were so badly burned that they may not live. Mrs. Mary Donavan, his wife was burned in escaping from the residence that was wrapped in flames the instant the gas house exploded. The accident was caused through a boutile Donavail had started in his vard to burn rubbish.

LIVELY MEETING

Decatur City Council Entertain Springfield Officials For a Short Time.

NOTHING IMPORTANT.

But Aldermen Were In Humor to Talk Back.

The meeting of the city council enacted in the presence of the Springfield council and officials last night was a short one but it was lively while it lasted. There was only a small amount lasted. of business but everything that came up created a dispute excepting the matters which could not be argued.

Routine Business.
The payrolis for the week were allowed as follows: Street superintendhuite a number of friends at her hame lowed as follows: Street superintend-ent Saturday evening, Oct. 14, 1905, in the following street superintendent reported the following amounts expended by the following amounts expended by each ward out of the sidewalk and crossing fund. First ward, \$338.23; second, \$573.09; third, \$525.64; fourth.

second, \$5:3.99; third, \$525.64; fourth, \$66612, fifth, \$709.31; sixth, \$639.43; seventh, \$696.35. The report was received and placed on file.

A bill in favor of the Illinois Central

tion with the application and bond.

Mr. Peake was in favor of granting the license until Alderman Fahay said that Shurtz Brothers were the real owners of the saloon if the license was granted. Mr. Peake said that he did not know Shurtz Brothers had anything to do with it and if they did he would vote against it. So he did and the license was refused. Alderman Frahlman was the color of the said and few of her friends. the license was refused. Alderman Frahlman was the only one who voted

Want Water.

The H. Mueller Manufacturing company stated that there was further need of fire protection at the factory and actival promission to

The Mueller company asked to make a change in the pavement on North College street between Cerro Gordo and the Wabash tracks. The plan is to have the street from building to building do away with the sidewalk. There was quite a discussion on this matter. Some of the aldermen said matter. Some of the aldermen said that property owners north of the factory had rights which must be respected as well as the Mueller company. After a good deat of talking the petition was referred to the board of local im-

his water rent, due to a mistake. It was referred to the water and light

Resolutions.

The following resolutions were intro-

sewer in the alley between Main and Wood streets at the intersection of Fairview avenue. Adopted.

That Mrs. Baker be allowed, at her own expense, to tap the water main at the crossing of Decatur and South Edward streets and lay pipe to a new residence on Edward street south of Decatur street. Referred to the water inspector.

For a five foot walk on the north side of Hickory street from Calhoun to Clayton street.

to Clayton street.

For a five foot sidewalk on the south side of Hickory street in front of lots 11, 12, 13 and 14 in block 2 in C., B. & Q. addition.

For a five foot sidewalk on East Clark street in front of lot 15 in block 5 of Crowder and Cornthwaite's addition.

The ordinance was referred to the or-

CARNEGIE AS LORD RECTOR

Will Be Installed at the University of St. Andrew Today.

GOT WARM RECEPTION

St. Andrews. Scutland, Oct. 16.— Andrew Carnegie, who will tomorrow again he installed as Lord Rector of the University of St. Andrews, arrived this afternoon accompanied by Charl-emagne Tower, American ambassador t Berlin and Mrs. Tower and Bishop otter, of New York, and Mrs. Potter. Dragged His Carriage.

gre's carriage which they dragged through the streets to the residence of Dr. James Donaldson, vice chancelfor and principal of the university.
Tonight the students held a torchlight procesion and visited houses of
the professors and of Dr. Donaldson.
Carnegie briefly addressed the stu-

AUTOPSY

Found to Be Due to Natural Cause.

POISON FOUND.

The bond of A. L. Day for the conducting of a saloon at 1180 East Eldorado street was presented. It had been laid over from the last meeting and was accompanied by a report of the finance committee recommending that the license be not allowed. The transition with the application and bond.

The bond of A. L. Day for the conduction of the financial causes. States Attorney Neff called in Dr. derived in Dr. deri

Fark street Tuesday evening.
The local Rebekah lodge will join the

some new members.

The work has been begun on the fountain in the court house yard.

About two years ago the Taylorville Weman's Club undertook to raise money for its erection and not until rec. ntly has the amount been pledged. The cost of the fountain will be about

AT THE BIJOU

In spite of the bad weather two large In spite of the bad weather two large crowds wer out last night to see the opening bill of the week at the Bijou and everybody went away with the feeling that it is one of the best bills ever prosented by Manager Sigfried since the opening of his house. Many were the expressions of hearty approval from the records on the value of the waste of the provided in the records of Decatur than the records of Decature of Decature of the records of Decature o catur aldermen spent a delightful evening. They were guests of the manger at the second performance.

There is not a slow number on the

bill this week. Everyone of the per-formers are artists in their respective lines and not a one of them but that are worth the price of admission alone. Manager Sigfried made a special ef-fort to get a show considerably above

SPRINGFIELD MEN VISIT DECATUR

Officials From Capital Entertained by Council of This City.

DINNER AT DECATUR.

Big Crowd There.
When the men in the crowd edged their way into the hotel office some of the Springfield men lost all hope of ever even seeing supper. The place was crowded with delegates to the K. of P. lodge and a stranger could not have secured lodging or supper for love money.

It was at this point in the evening's entertainment that Alderman Alexan-

entertainment that Alderman Alexander McIniosh, who had been appointed master of ceremonies, shined. Crowds master of ceremonies, shined. Crowds did not worry him in the least. He had made all preparations and for fifteen or twenty minutes Mac was busy going the party that supabout and assuring the party that sup per was coming

per was coming
Shortly afterward tickets were distributed. One side of the ticket bore the name of the Decatur hetel and the other side was countersigned by Mr. McIntosh. The official crowd was picked from the general mass in the hotel office and lined up in the dining room lobby and in a very few minutes all were seated at the tables.

The service was good as was also the supper and the party seemed to enjoy the repast.

enjoy the repast.

Mr. McIntonh Busy. The most busy man in the dining room was Alderman McIntosh. The mayor made no mistake when he asked Mr. McIntosh to act as master of ceremonies. Everybody wanted to know who was the short but distinguished to know the manual statement who seemed so who was the short but distinguished looking gentleman who seemed so anxious and was so courteous. Mae was everywhere. Not a table missed his attention and if a host ever cared for the wants of his guests it was Mr. McIntosh. He knew everybody that was here and saw them all safely away and here and saw them all safely away and the same of th

besides had a word to say in the council. In fact Mr. McIntosh was "there with the goods."

The final stroke of diplomacy came when Mr. McIntosh whispered to every when Mr. McIntosh whispered to every the good the greating as to man at board the question as to whether or not he could accept a little compliment in the shape of liquid refrshments proffered by Dad Stearns, the proprietor of the hotel. No one refused and Mr. Stearns proved that the

liquids were as good as the solids at the Decatur hotel.

Mayor Led Way.

When the party went into the dining room Mayor Lehman led the procession with Mayor Devoreux of Springfield.

as follows:

"I wish to extend the thanks of the officiats of the capital city for the entertainment we have received and I also desire to thank Manager Harry for the courtesy he extended in giving us a special car to this city and for the speed of the car.

"I wish to extend the thanks of the official of the was practically nothing left of her skirt and only a portion of one sleeve was all that remained of her waist.

So severely was she burned that she could not lie down and could allow no one to touch her so that she suffered. "It has been suggested to me that

"Springfield and Decatur are located in the same part of the state, in the great corn belt. Their interests are salke and I think that they can learn lessons from each other. The two cities are called upon to confront the same kind of propositions and a closer re-

may be as pleasantly entertained in Springfield when they visit our city." Mayor Devereux's speech was ap-

plauded by the aldermen and the spec-tators.

Judge Spoke.

G. W. Murray, judge of the county court of Sangamon county, was next called upon. He approved of everything that the mayor had said and offered praise to the city. He mentioned the fact that in Decatur as elsewhere young men were put in public positions and expressed his faith in the ability of the young men and was applauded. and expressed and and was applauded, of the young men and was applauded. The judge said that he thought the two cities ought to mingle together more, for their own benefit and for the sake of sociability.

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had been said that the whole party was to be taken to a vaudeville show and that he did not want to ask any one to listen to him talk when a good show was in sight. He told, however, an excellent story, and thanked the officials for their entertainment.

ficials for their entertainment.
Went To Theatre. The council meeting then adjourned and the Springfield men were taken to the Bijou theatre, where an excellent performance was given. The visitors were then taken to the clubs of the city while they waited for the special car which took them back to Springfield.

Personal Guesta.

The entertainment of the Springfield men was altogether a pleasant affair. It was a little unfortunate that they were invited here at a time when so many strangers were in the city to attend the K of P. convention but the crowd really did not interfere and probably only added to the general in-

Alderman McIntosh Good

Master of Ceremonies.

Springfield's city council, city officers and others came to Decatur last night to visit the town and the local officials made the evening as pleasant as possible for the visitors.

The party from the capital arrived on a special car at 6:30 o'clock. They were indebted, by the way, to M. L. Harry, the superintendent of the Illinois Traction System, who turned over to their use the best car on the line.

The whole of the Decatur council and city officers were at the transfer house to meet the visitors.

The proved There.

When the men in the crowd edged the few in the condant of the lectrical department; William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewing company: William Ryan of city all force; Gus Maurer of Reisch Brewi Newman; Ed. Garland and Horatio Buck of the electrical department; Wil-liam Ryan of city hall force; Gus Mau-rer of Reisch Brewing company; Wil-liam Ridgicy, engineer's office; Harry L Ide, president Ide Engine Works; H. A. Rayland, assistant to secretary of board of local improvements; George Fish, of Marine band, Joseph Holland William Kessberger, Edward Wing, Dr. G. C. Carruthers, all guests.

INTO A FIRE

Mrs. Mabel Smith Fatally Burned While Cleaning

Suffers Intensely and Has Little.Chance to Recover.

As a result of a gasoline fire, Mrs. Mabel Smith lies at the point of death at St. Mary's hospital. She was severely burned yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock at the home of E. L. Boosinger, 934 North Jasper street. Her burns are not weep but are so ex-

Mrs. Smith was assisting Mrs. Boo-singer in cleaning a bedstead. She took the bed-tead out in the yard, and, after she had poured gasoline on it, she set fire to it. The gasoline seemed to burn slowly so she thought to re-plenish it from a can that she was holding in her hand. The blaze shot back to the can in her hand and in and walked to the council rooms.

After a short caucus the meeting was called to order. It was supposed that everything would pass off quictly but as it happened there was quite a good deal of discussion and the Decatur aldermen showed the Springfield city fathers how municipal business is trans-

arc called upon to confront the same kind of propositions and a closer relationship will surely benefit both Decatur and Springfield.

"Decatur has always sent large numbers of people to our city to attend the state fair and we hope to bring to Decatur big crowds on the occasion of special events in this city.

"I am, for myself and for the city, sincerely thankful and grateful for the kind reception which has been extended Ray was notified of the catastrophe and will come here as soon as possible

Vienna, Oct. 16 .- General Baron Fejervary. Hungarian premier, arrived here this afternoon. He had an audi-ence of the king-emperor and after-ward visited Count Coluchowski, Austro-Hungarlan minister of foreign af-fairs. It is reported Fejarvary has completed the reconstruction of his cabinet and that official announcement

The local weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ended at 7 p. m. Monday as reported by J. H. Coonradt government observer, follows:

Morning 35

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Alleged Postal Swindlers.

pondent of the Post says it is the in-tention of Vice Admiral Togo and the Japanese fleet to visit Italy and that the admiral wil be received by King Vistor Emmanuel.

PRIZE MONEY IS GIVEN

great burst of speed in the final fur-long, Eugenia Burch, a six to one shot won the Pierpont handicap, the feature of the opening at Iumaira taday.

Caralins finished third. Paid \$17,000,000.

play deprived themselves of a treat.

ESCAPED SAME

street be repaired. Adopted.

That the two property owners on West Wood street just west of Fairview avenue be permitted to tap the sewer in the alley between Main and

Ordinances. The following ordinances were re-

tion.

The clerk read an ordinance providing for a franchise to the Decalur Ralway and Light company to extend electric light poles and wires in certain territory in the west part of the city.

Students, wearing their scarlet gowns, were asembled at the station and detached the horses from Carne-

Whitelaw Reid, American ambassa-dor to Great Britain, will arrive to-

Charles Ramseyer's Death

Special to the Herald.

Taylorville, Oct. 16—An autopsy was ited today over the remains of Chris Ramseyer, who died suddenly here Sunday. The deceased was married shout a year ago to a Miss Mollie Smith, and the couple's married life was a stormy one. At the solicitation of a nephew of Mr. Ramsseyer, Will Ramsseyer and others an investigation.

A bill in favor of the Elimois Central railroad for \$36 was allowed. It was in payment for freight charges.

Salcon Bond.

The bond of A. L. Day for the contact of a salcon at 1160 East Elsewith Elsewi

Grove City lodge at a meeting at Palmer Tuesday evening.

The Grove City team will demonstrate the work in the initiation of

ITS ALL GOOD

from the people as they passed out the doors and the Springfield and De-

Kohlsaat this afternoon sustained a demurrer of Western Life Indemnity company in the injunction proceedings brought by the policy holders.

Attorneys representing policy hold-rest filed an amended bill immediately. Arguments on this will be heard next Monday.

The decision was a victory for the company. The company demurred to the bill for an injunction filed by policy holders to prevent the transfer of company's business to another concern.

The following resolutions were introduced:

That the alley between North Main and North Church streets extending the ordinary for Pythian week and he succeeded well.

Yesterday morning a number of the period well. Yesterday morning a number of the because and alley committee.

That the street superintendent grade in front of the First M. E. church. Adopted.

That the crossing on the west side by far the best ever displayed in the lattern to get a show considerably above fort to get a show considerably above fort to get a show considerably above the ordinary for Pythian week and he succeeded well.

Yesterday morning a number of the meeting were called in to see the moving picture of the big meeting were called in to see the moving picture of the big Pythian parade at the World's Fair and, strange to say, some of them actually recognized their own faces. The moving pictures are by far the best ever displayed in the lattern to get a show considerably above fort to get a show considerably above the ordinary for Pythian week and he succeeded well.

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a Bed.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

tensive that the probabilities of her recovery are meager. Mrs. Smith was assisting Mrs. Boo-

At the close of the meeting some one wanted to hear speeches. Mayor Lehman asked Mayor Devereux to respond. The mayor of the capital spoke ed, and she was in a serious condition.

"It has been suggested to me that our annual visit to Decatur and the annual visit of the Decatur officials to Springfield, is a good thing. I think so, too, but I believe that it ought to be a semi-annual visit.

Same Interests.

"Springfield and Decatur are locative for the skin intact to admit of sufficient to the sum of the skin intact to admit of sufficient to the sum of the skin intact to admit of sufficient to the skin intact to admit the admit of the skin intact to admit the skin intact to admit the skin intact to admit the skin intact to admit

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HERSELF TO BOARDERS.
And Going to Her Room Quickly Ended the interurban magnates will be in December 1987.

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Money.

Spring was second, Santa

AT THE POWERS GRAND.

Quincy Adams Sawyer.

It was a very small crowd that greeted the play "Quincy Adams Sawyer" at the Grand opera house last night, by fair smaller than the company described. It was really one of the best deserved. It was really one of the best productions in its line that has appear-ed in Decatur this season and the few who witnessed it were highly pleased. The cast was a strong one and the scenery and climaxes unusually in-

Miss Wilda McCool was given a very last mappy birthday surprise party last might at her home, 456 West Wood street, in honor of her sixteeyth birthday surprise party last might at her home, 456 West Wood street, in honor of her sixteeyth birthday surprise party last might at her home, 456 West Wood discussion and the whole thing ended street, in honor of her friends went to her home, unexpectedly to spend the while start Wednesday morning. For a considerable time today he sames and in a social way. Miss Mesames are work with Secretary Loeb clearing his desk of an accumulation of business.

AT THE POWERS CRAND

Kontsaat this atternion sustained a de-murrer of Western Life Indemnity company in the injunction proceedings brought by the policy holders. Attorneys representing policy hold-ers filed an amended bill immediately.

Joseph Mills asked for a rebate on

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THE LOCAL WEATHER.

City Attorney. 7 p. m. 52
City Attorney Seeley, a good talker, Highest 70
was next asked to speak. The attorney Lowest 34
said that he understood from what i Precipitation 12

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Points That Are Likely

county clerks held in ing the past week W. Law and Its Defects. this and other counties. Mr. Chairman and Gentlem ention of Supervisors. sioners and County government by the peo the matter of security sion of the popular v

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Paper Read Before State Convention Of Supervisors Which

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McLACHLAN ON



floor. Mr. McLauserian Cymesses opinion that Yerkes discounted the ablest lawyer who had come in his behalf, and the single taxer also says that Charles Yorkes is one of the brainiest men that he ever saw. While he jest men that he ever saw. While he does not endorse all of his economic

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The first in make The forms of the street and produces that which the contract of the contract and the est duty to man the state to the store house of humanity out of which we project those thoughts that turn

Attracted Attention At the Thursday session of the supervisors' convention, John McLauchlan read a paper on "Taxation." Among in ready money. Worse still the creditional he is one of the best known its of all the banks, bankers and brought of the banks, bankers and brought of the banks. politicians he is one of the best known men in the state and he is not unknown among the men interested in organizated labor. Not so much in that field labor. Not so much in that field labor, which is the state to gether had only \$1,855,362 cash in their sympathics and his efforts are still state on the first day of May, and which the state of the state vaults on the first day of May, and intstanding credits only to the value of \$1,056,000. Did ever the of \$1,05,000 17th ever the state of the state of the business on such a small amount of capital. The whole amount of ready momey in Cook county with its million of inhabitants, was only a little over a county with the state of of dollars, and its credits less 200,000. A mere destitute and noverty-stricken community it would be hard to find. The whole personal property of the state is valued at only \$140,990,000, of which only \$25,050,530 is merchandise in its thousands of stores. The railroad property was asserted at \$1,917,354. This is no doubt ess than one-tenth of the value of eight her. The farmer has to pay all his bersonal property tax. He has nothing

TAXATION

horses, his cattle, his corn and "His horses, his cattle, his corn and wheat are all open for personal inspection. We might go enumerating indecimitely the failure of assessors to assess personal property. In looking over the report of the state board of equality had 418 melodeons and organs, while in the report of 1902 under our new revenue law. I can't find a solitary one revenue law, I can't find a solitary one of either. Strange is it not?
"Lake county has 612 (see page 213 of

stimated at \$7.416. Cornelius Vanderbilt's at \$15,249. John D. Rockefel-

derblifts at \$15,245, 3dm by Avaidorf ler's at \$18,815, and Wilham Waldorf Astor's at \$33,593. Thus the Wall street speculator is less wealthy than the rallway magnate.he less than the Standard Oil man, and the latter not so rich as the inheritor of the long since dead fur merchant.—Colman's Rural World.

Rockefeller's income is not much

over one-half that of Waldorf Astor's Reckefeller has had to work hard to

the world's wealth. What hav Astors done to produce wealth, are simply consumers of wealth.

and nothing more. A great deal of well merited criticism has been passed upen both Rockefeller and Carnegie.

of society. While the ROCKETERE and Carnegies the ever active, energetic promoters of industrial schemes for producing and distributing the world wealth are being constantly criticized as human vampires. Here is another picture of the greater New York, Robert Hunter, one of the well known slum

picture of the greater New York, Robert Hunter, one of the well known slum workers of the city of New York some time ago published a book in which he gives a history of his slum work in that famous old (ity. In it he says: That in the year 1903 63,000 evictions took place in the city of Creater New York. Just think of it,

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went to work in the mines in Scotland when he was ten years old and was a miner for more than therty years old and was a miner for more than therty years old and was a miner for more than therty years old and was a miner for more than therty years old and was a miner for more than therty years old he might castly be inistuken. The formal worked in the mines for twenty-flve years and while he is 65 years old he might castly be inistuken. The formal worked in the mines for twenty-flve years been supervisor in La Salle courty, his residence being in the city of Lasalle During that time he massing to concerned, as a well preserved man of 55 years.

Join McLauchlan has for twenty-flve years been supervisor in La Salle courty, his residence being in the city of Lasalle During that time he man amember of the genizal assembly of this state. He was a member of that body at the time that the Humphrey hill was defeated and maken practically the same measure under the name of the Allin hill was passed McLauchlan massage are under the name of the health of the hill. McLauchlan opposed to that measure bitterly and proved himself so well informed and such an allow alternative that the following man the off change, was there in the free the hill. McLauchlan opposed the measure bitterly and proved himself is store of knowledge has been gained by patient told and study, observing men and meessant reading. He squared the work of the first the same state of affished to labor for the hill be those that a forced for himself ills store of knowledge has been gained by patient told and study, observing men and meessant reading. He will fight to the end for what he feels regulated opponent. When Yerkes in the first old him the will fight to the end for what he feels regulated opponent. When Yerkes in the first old him the first of the first of the hill be admitted to the province of the first of Reckefeller has had to with head attain his present position. He has driven business men out of business (with as little compunction as a cat would eat a mouse. Despite all his dury work to monopolize the oil business of the world his income is not much over one-half that of Waldorf-Aster's. At the same time the Astor family have never been anything but collectors of rent, and consumers of the world's wealth. What have the upon both Rockefeller and Carnegie. Both of whom have given largely of their immense wealth to educational and other purposes. Whoever hears about the Astors giving large donations to educational or charitable institutions? Still the Astors are paragons of secret.

will fight to the end for what he folls right, he is not a narrow minded prejudiced oppenent. When Yorkes went to Springfield to labor for the Humphrey hill, he was accompanied by half a dozen attorness who were to help him. All of them made speeches and in the end Yerkes h mself took the opinion that Yerkes discounted the opinion that Yerkes discounted the opinion that Yerkes discounted the ordinary every-day husiness men have expense. The farmers, the common, ordinary every-day business men have to pay on every article of personal property they are possessed of, while the fellow whose wealth is on paper can easily evade the assessor at every turn of the wheel While only the common ordinary people by does not endorse all of his economic ideas as exemplified in scentring street tar franchises, etc., he speaks of him as one of the finest appearing men, mentally and physically, that he ever met. The paper on "Taxation," as read by Mr. McLauchlan, is as follows "There should be no thought to good for the people whom we represent. We bught to exert our brains to their utmost capacity to produce for our people conditions better than those we now have. Instead of striving to see how much wealth we can acquire in a lifetime, leaving our children an in-

to have it. If we, the people made we ought to have it. Whatever any per on creates or produces that ought to be theirs as against the world. What I produce is mine. What you produce is thine. What we produce is ours.

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of nearly \$600 a square foot, and a little more than four dollars a square inch. This is a arrly double the rate heretofore realized for land in this locality. This corner lot sold for \$515 about the beginning of the eighteenth century, while in 1870 it realized \$5,000. There has been no sale since 1827, when the property came into the hands of the family who have just disposed of it—the price paid being \$18,275, an increase from \$18,000 to \$700,000 in seventy-five years, is a fair indication of the marvelous growth of the big city. In their editorial they have this to say about it: Four dollars a square inch is now the highest price paid for YOUNG MAN DISAPPEARS PEOPLE HISS

Relatives of "Doc" Leesman at Hartsburg Are Deeply Exercised.

city. In their editorial they have this to say about it: Four dollars a square inch is now the highest price paid for land in New York city. This value is given by the whole country. The naked land has value because of the population to the west. Since the location of New York makes a toll gate at which owners of real estate take toll from the whole country. It is another example of the fact that the exchange value of the sciling pince of all land is given not by the owner's effort, but by the people of the vicinity and in some cases of an entire nation. It shows the stopendous blunder we have made in dealing with land which should have been leased to occupants instead of given away, or sold for a nominal sum. The lease could have been made in perpetuity with a re-WENT TO THE FAIR.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14.—Relatives of "Doc" Leesman, a young man of Hartsburg, Ill., are much concerned over his disappearance. They claim that Leesman teft his home in Logan county and came to this city for a visit during fair week. Since then he has not been heard from. It was supposed that he liked the city so well that he was simply making an extended visit, but as time went on and nothing was heard of him, his friends began to get heard of him, his friends began to get nominal sum. The least with a revaluation every few years, just as the valuation every few years, just as the owners of lands in some cities are now leasing to others who put up ten story buildings. Here is another straw showing that the land holding classes it our large cities have the largest didly incomes, and do the least possible work for It:

Lay Gould's daily income has been estimated at \$7.416, Cornelius Vangerian and the strategies of the strategies

Search Springfield.
Several of them came to the city yesterday to see if they could locate him, but their search was in vain. They claim that Leesman, who executionally years of age, was of an exceptionally quiet disposition and it was not likely that be could have gotten into any

that he could have gotten has any trouble while here.
When he left home, he was well drossed, and had money, though how much is not known. He is described as being about six feet two inches high, of light complexion, and smooth shavianness.

It is not the the second have gotten has also retrouble while here.

The was employed as a farm hand in Hartsburg, where his folks also retrouble while here. side. His father is a farmer of some means at that place and is much con-cerned over the absence of his son.

Mt. Pulaski, Oct. 14.—Fred Fenten, an esteemed farmer of Lake Fork, died at 1:20 this morning at his home. Mr. Fenten had long been a sufferer from cancer of the throat.

WILL KEEP COL. OGLESBY BUSY

Two Logan County Men Seek Legisla-tive Honors. Lincoln, Oct. 14.—Logan county will probably have three candidates for the Republican nomination for legislature. Col. John Ogleaby, who now represents the Twenty-eighth district in the lower house, will no doubt be a candidate. John S. Halier of Lincoln will be in the race, and Arthur Lawrence of near groudwell will also be a candidate, so ie has informed friends. Mr. Lawrence will be strong among the marksmen for he is one of the crack wing shots o

State Superintendent Bayliss Sends

Out Circular as to Certificates. Springfield, Oct. 14 .- A circular call-

Springfield, Oct. 14.—A circular calling attention to the requirements of applicants for state teachers, certificates under the new law was issued today by Superintendent of Public Instruction Bayliss. Those graduated by the school of education of the University of Illinois or either normal university or any state normal school are says: That in the year 1903 53,000 evictions took place in the city of Greater New York. Just think of it, in the great city of New York, where land is worth four dollars ner square linch, 63,000 families are driven out of their homes in one year.

"At the same time Waldorf Astor has a daily regital income of \$33,598. Can it be possible that a system of society which produces such results to haved on any scientific principle? sity of Hinnes or either normal univer-sity or any state normal school are to file a satisfactory thesis and pass an examination on six subjects. A teacher of three years' experience, two of which have been in Illinois, is re-quired to pass an examination in six-teen branches.

Our social system should not be run on the principle of a lottery or slot machine or something of that kind. Under our present system millionaires.

Mrs. Anna Belle McGarigle Dies After

Four Weeks' Illness. cach other. A farmer who would turn the great mass of his food into one hog and curse the others for not getting and curse the others for not getting fat. would be justly considered by his neighbors as an infernal fool. Shill that is the way that society treats human beings. lavishes its wealth on a few persons, then wonders why there are any poor, why there are so many paupers. Here is another Chicago land deal:

The Former and the Single Tax.
One of these real estate transactions which show how disproportionate are market prices to taxes in the great cit. Champaign, Oct. 14—Mrs, Anna Belie McGarigle of 106 North Oak street died at 9 o'clock this morning after a four weeks' illness from typhoid fever.

land deal:

The Farmer and the Single Tax.

One of these real istate transactions which show how disproportionate are market prices to taxes in the great cities is referred to as follows by J. T. Ripley, one of Chicago's prominent and thoughtful relived men. What he are the constitution of the

sons put poisoned bait in the flangamon river near the old mill dam on the Lodge farm, near Monticello, last Tuesday, and owing to the low stage of the river at this point about all the finny tribe were put out of business. Dead fish by the hundreds—both large and small, floated on top of the water. James Lodge, who lives value of 56,250 acres of farming land, traking the average value of \$50 per acre or of 562 farms of 100 acres each. The fatuity of the farmers in opposing the single tax, in view of such facts as this, is something amazing, and we cannot too often call attention to the steady concentration of land values in our large cities. Less than two-thirds of an acre in Chicago equal to 56,250 acres of farming land.

In conclusion I wish to say a few words to you as to the effects of land values on our wage workers.

NATIONAL HYMN

Red Flag Demonstration at St. Petersburg Calls Out Cossacks.

FORCE IS NOT NEEDED

But Excitement Prevails While the Trouble Lasted.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 15.—A red flag demonstration in Nevsky Prospect this afternoon drew out immense crowds of spectators, but a squadron of gen-darmes and cossacks drove the demonstrators away without resorting to

There was no disturbance in the inin squares in various parts of the city o deal with any disorders.

From Nevsky prospect a band of students and workmen carrying red flags and chanting revolutionary songs, marched across the river and began an

mynn. A panic ensured and the excitement was augmented by the explosion of glant firecrackers.

Many persons were bruised in the rush but none seriously injured.

REFERS TEACHERS TO NEW LAW ARE INJURED the but believes now that it might have been one of those negroes who assaulted her.

> Big Fire In a Five Story Building In Chicago Sunday.

DAMAGE ABOUT \$130,000

Place Occupied by Paint and Oil Firm and Was Quickly Burned.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Five firemen were injured and property valued at \$130, 000 destroyed by fire here today which

SHOT FIRED AT FUNERAL

BRUTAL BLACK MAN ROBS MRS. REAVIS

Aged Lady Roughly Handled and Satchel **Containing Pension Money** Taken From Her

CRIME WAS MOST DARING ONE

Committed Just at Dusk On East Wood Street Last Ev. ening-Kobber Made His Escape.

Mrs. Mary J. Reavis was brutally as- | block from the last house and it was saulted and robbed by a negro shortly here that Mrs. Reavis was assaulted. before 6 o'clock Friday evening. She was on East Wood street on her way

have a description of him and my be dewnward, on the cinder walk, able to find the fellow. The people in the east end of the city were indignant and if they get hold of the man it

marched across the river and began and open air meeting in the square in front of the university. White speeches were in progress the police again charged and dispersed the crowds. In the melee a workman and a student received sabre cuts. The crowd took refuge in the university buildings and the meeting continued there without being disturbed by the police.

During the annual school festival of the first grampaigum, members of the ladd been at the G. A. R. ball all day

Called Police. and her daughter, Mrs. George Spence, at through a gap in the hedge fence and the fifth gymnasium, members of the audience began to hiss the national with members of the audience began to hiss the national with members of the organization, bymn. A panic ensued and the excite- During the afternoon she went to a bank to cash a pension order for \$24. him and told him to tell the police. She went back to the hall and did not Then she went to the Carver residence start home until after 5 o'clock. Mrs. and gave the alarm, and then went Reavis now remembers that as she home, but could not get in the house c-me out of the bank with the money as her key had been stolen along with in her hand two negoes were loafing the money. at the door and saw her put the money in a handbag she was carrying. Mrs. Reavis thought nothing of it at the

In Secluded Place.

In going on Wood street to the Spence home it was necessary to walk along the south side of the Beman place. There are no houses for a distance of several blocks until East Park place is reached. The Johns land is or the south side and the Beman place took place and about fifteen minutes, which has been built up is on the earlier. Her description tallies with north side. There is a hollow about a that of Mrs. Reavis.

She was walking on the cinder walls or the north side of the street, and, home and the negro came up behind hearing footsteps, looked behind her er, choked her, threw her down on the and saw a negro following her. She There was no disturbance in the in- left, choked her, threw her down on the dustrial quarter of the city. Large forces of troops were held in readiness walk and took her handbag, containing started to step out in the street to in the court yards of the barracks and \$24.65 and a check for a small amount. The negro got away, but the police by the throat and threw her, face

Then the negro rolled Mrs. Reavis roughly on the walk and grabbed her randbag and ran. Mrs. Reavis at once

A man was approaching on a bicycle from the east and Mrs. Reavis stopped

Mrs. Reavis went to the home of L M. Birt and stayed until her daughter came. She suffered greatly from the time, but believes now that it might fright that was given her and by the rough treatment of the negro brute.

The police searched that end of the city and all of the officers were notlfied to be on the watch. Mrs. Reavis thinks the negro had a yellow complexion and a black mustache.

Marie LaBounty, who lives in the east end of the city, saw a negro about two blocks west of where the assault

BIG K. OF P. CONVENTION OPENS HERE TOMORROW

Everything Is In Readiness for the Event Which Will Surpass All Previous State Gatherings of the Order—Grand -Chancellor Commander Here.

H. Barclay, commanding the Illinois brigade. There will be 45 mounted of-ficers in full uniform and 400 uniform-

space they devoted to our interests. The boys of Decatur have gotten to-gether famously, with the assistance of the newspapers and the citizens of

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committee.

Some Defects In New Election Law

Points That Are Likely To Give Trouble To Voters Unless Carefully Studied-Analysis Of The New Law

chiks held in this city past week W. F. Calhoun, orgion of that body, read to on the new primary elec-tled, "The Primary Elec-its Defects." The matter I his Defects." is of interest to every the time is not far distant in will be actually tested to her counties. The paper of printed in full:

our people who are in the document that all things are mes or war are either igno-emportance of a fair ballot actest and dangerous citi-The many things which for 1, war and are prohibited, 190 28 guilty of transgressing pattics and penalties are fixed se who violate the law. No pat-American citizen over resorts to

and corruption at the polls and iffit to be an American citizen is of bartering away his vote, are plan fact; upon which we and that these are not the Many of our citizens, who are as good men, are guilty of the cof taking no interest in pol-tare even guilty of claiming action as a virtue. They speak egns and elections as though heneath their notice and it dling of others to run them.

clerical ability or they will not be ready to make their report in twenty-four the primary election; or whether the hours. While the act clearly states to be paid, it also assumes that there while the votes cast at such primary election; or whether a majority of the votes cast at such primary to be paid, it also assumes that there are to be clerks at the primary polision for their appointment or compensation.

The Voter.

The qualification of the voter is the game as in a general election. He can see in a general election. He can writing how he wishes his vote to cost and the chairman is required read such notice to the committee of cause the vote to be cast and the chairman of the county of the votes cast and the chairman of the county of the county of the votes is and the chairman of the county of the county of the vote to to be cast and the chairman is required to consist and the chairman of the county of the votes constitute of the votes of the primary election unless he does that the chairman of the county of the votes in the convention to order and prelection. The act also provides that the chairman is credible to the county of the votes in the county of the votes county of the votes in the primary election unless he does that the chairman is credible to the county of the votes in the primary election of the voter is the polling place to vote he is required to convert the vote to the primary election of the voter is the vote to be cast and the county of the vote to the county of the vote in the primary election of the voter is the county of the vote in the primary election of the voter is the vote to the county of the vote in the primary election of the voter is the county of the vote in the vote of the vote

wate meeting of supervisors isitating a special election it is provided (so he will hand it to the judge, who that the central committee of the sev-

eral political parties shall nominate the candidates. While the act contemplates city and village primary elections it makes no the general election law, to assist him. provision whatever for preliminary action, such as the foregoing, on the part sells his vote for money or any other

Candidates.

Candidates.

In order to become a candidate for from three months to a year and for momination at a primary election for a second offense shall be distranchised for life and sent to aspirant for nomination for a county, as and County Clerks of thing been assigned the statement in writing of his intention of recommentation law, by your or village office must make a statement in writing of his intention of recommentation law, by your or village office must make a statement in writing of his intention or recommentation law, by your or village office must make a sum and formary election law, by your or village office must make a statement in writing of his intention or recomment of the statement in writing of his intention of recomment in writing of his intention of recomment of the statement in writing of his intention of recomment in writing of his intention of the statement in writing of his intention of very election law, by your or village office must make a sum or recomment in writing of his intention of the statement in writing of his intention of the statement in writing of his intention of the distranchised for life and sent to fall for one year.

Any person who is disorderly at any primary election shall forfeit a sum hot exceeding \$25. A voter who has signed a nomination ration cannot wote at a primary election.

While the act provides for the same of the ballot boxes used at general of the

ration for governor is required, not less than thirty days before the pri-mary election, to file with the secreinary election, to file with the secretary of state a request to have his name printed on the ballot, and must also file with the same official a petition signed by not less than 5,000 legal voters and pay a filing fee of dates for nomination for governor and United Stries senator, stating their political affiliation.

thited stries senator, string their political affiliation.

Candidates for representative in the congress or the general assembly must, at least twenty days before the primary election, file a declaration of his intention to become a candidate and a pettuon, signed by at least five per cent of the legal voters of his party in his district, with the county clerk of the county in which he resides, and copies of the same with the county clerk in each of the counties in his district. Each candidate for congress is required to pay a fee of \$190; each in the county in which he resides, and candidate for state senator is required to pay a fee of \$190; each to pay a fee of \$190; and each candidate for state senator is required to pay a fee of \$190; each to pay a fee of \$190;

the solid county clerk his some tege. He solid "Making laws is deal like raids having begales. The less we know about how made the belter we like the other well declares the county clerk or the city or villoge clerk, as the case made at all, as the chief of the city or villoge clerk, as the case of the majority vote rule, a five primary election have sold the city or villoge clerk, as the case of the majority vote rule, a five primary election, to prepare a notice of the city or villoge clerk, as the case of the majority vote rule, a five primary election, to prepare a notice of such primary election for each primary election. The action of the contact primary election for each primary election for each primary election for each primary election. The action of the contact primary election for each primary electio

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will place his initials thereon place it in the ballot box. Should the veter not be able to prepare his ballot the judges are authorized, as in

of the city or village central committee valuable thing, or offers to sell it, upwhich must result in annoying complications.

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them. Any voter may bring his ballot into the polling place and vote it, pro-viding the color of the paper and its texture correspond with that pre-

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In the case of the majority vote rule.

senatorial conventions must be held the next Wednesday after the county convention was held. Congressional conventions must be held the second Wed-

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Penalties.

The penalties for fraudulent voting, misconduct or frauds by the judges or clerks are severe, and justly so, and one section directs that grand juries shall specially inquire into their constant of represent elegations.

Corrests.

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Provision is made for legally contesting the result of any primary election by any person who feels that a cause exists for such contest.

The act consists of 120 sections. The first inversor sections apply to com-

first sixty-four sections apply to counties outside of Cook county; the reresinder to primary elections in that
county. I have only referred to that
part of the law which applies outside
of Cook county
The act is defective in many importnot particulars due to its hary pas-

ant particulars, due to its hasty pas-

ant particulars, due to its hasty passage without proper scrutiny, and many complications will arise when an attempt is made to apply it.

There is no good reason why the vote at a primary election should not be safeguarded with the same care as at a general election, and the next legislature should so amend the act that

islature should so amend the act that all voters will be required to enter the boths to prepare their hallots and the distribution of ballots outside the polling place should be prohibited.

The people want fair primaries and absolute fairness can only be had by a secret ballot and a strict enforcement of that part of the act relating nent of that part of the act relating

ASSAILANT IS STILL AT LARGE

Mrs. Reovis Is Suffering Severely As Result of Nervous Shock.

A SUSPECT IS HELD

it is not thought he is the right negro. The fellow will be kept in jail for a time, however, as he had a big gun in his pocket and he can be held on the charge of carrying concealed weapons until the other matter can be investigated more thoroughly.

Suffering from Shock.

Mrs. Reavis had suffered so much from the nervous shock that she was unable to come to the jail Saturday to try to identify the man. Lester Shaf-fer, a boy who lives on East. Wood street, was walking home shortly before the assault took place. He saw a man whom he thought was a negro under the hig tree in the Beman place property. The man got up and walked toward the boy and followed him for a while, but Shaffer hurrled and went on home. He says he was not near enough to the man to see his face but had some idea of his height and thought he wore a cap. The Shaffer boy looked at the negro in jail and was inclined to think that the prisoner was much taller than the man he saw. May Not Have Been Motive.

It looked very much like robbery was not the motive as the handbag containing the \$23.65 was found in the corn field. The man had taken it from Mrs. Reavis and then threw it away in the field when he was making his esscape. on home. He says he was not near

upon Mrs. Reavis and the officers are therefore especially anxious to catch the brute who did it.

SMALL BLAZE.

in about five seconds after the fire-men got a stream of water on the blaze it was extinguished.

Congressman McKinley and Party Making a Tour of The System.

TROUBLE AT PEORIA.

Stoo Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science in all its scages, and proposed lines of the seed by the president. Congressman W. B. McKinley of Champaign. He is accompanied by T. B. Macouley, Abner Kingman, J. R. Dougald and Charless Cushing, all of Montreal, Can. They be in that day in Peoria. They came to Bloomington posteriors have so much faith in the distance of the congressman will be the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The laif-mile-a-day speed it will not take long to Foreign and Danville. They will make a close inspection of the times now in the times now in the time and proposed in the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the proprietors have so much faith in the constitution of the close inspection of the times now in the close of the carry there is at the positively that by November 1 they will have cars running as far as Maroa whether is at they will have cars running as far as the congruing as far as the positively that by November 1 they will have cars running as far as Maroa whether is at the positively that by November 1 they will have cars running as far as Maroa whether is at the positively that by vill he positively that by November 1 they will have cars running as far as distance in the will be operated as far as Maroa whether the remainder of the line is ready or not.

The McKinley interurban people low state science is at several the state positively that by November 1 they will have cars running as far as Maroa whether is at the science in all its scages, that there is at the confirmation of the disease that the corner now whether the remainder of the line is ready or not. go to Decatur and thence to Cham-raign and Danville. They will make a close inspection of the lines now in renning order; of the conditions of prospective lines, and keep in touch with all that is being done by their representatives of the Illinois Trac-tion company at the various points traversed.

Complication in Peoria.

They devoted considerable time to Peoria, as there is a complication con-cerning the entrance into that city. They departed after receiving assurances of an amicable adjustment of the differences and confident that the franchise would be granted. The capi-talists announced yesterday that they were naturally cautious about invest were naturally cautious about investing in the Bloomington and Peoria line until the question of an entrance into Peoria was settled, but as soon as this is effected, the grading will commence and the line will be built connecting the two cities. It was thought that the entrance would be secured. that the entrance would be secured in a short time, as they received every encouragement to that effect while in the Still City yesterday.

It is thought possible that the assault was made by a white man who is not just exactly right in his mind and who is known to have done such tricks before. and company were well pleased and appreciative of their treatment by the dependence of their treatment by the dependence of their treatment by the dependence of Bloomington. There was certainly nothing more to be desired. He said that the company considered itself fertunate not only in acquiring the Consumers plant but also to get in close business relations with the gentlemen who were stock holders. He thought that their friendship and support was a big asset for the traction company. As to the possibility of currence of the commission states that the adulterative most used was found to be the preservative formaldehyde, which is a deadly poison, particularly to infants. As some of the dairy mentangent of the infinite commission states that the adulterative most used was found to include the preservative formaldehyde, which is a deadly poison, particularly to infants. As some of the dairy mentangent in the commission states that the adulterative most used was found to include the preservative formaldehyde, which is a deadly poison, particularly to infants. As some of the dairy mentangent in the commission states that the adulterative most used was found to include the preservative formaldehyde, which is a deadly poison, particularly to infants. As some of the dairy mentangent in the many violations of the preservative most used was found to which is a deadly poison, particularly to infants. As some of the dairy mentangent in the many violations of the pure food law in this city. The commission states that the adulterative most used was found to which is a deadly poison, particularly to infants. As some of the dairy mentangent in the company of the many violations of the pure food law in this city. The commission states that the adulterative most used was found to fore.

The police are making every effort to find the right man. The women in the east part of the city feel a good deal of alarm on account of the assault upon Mrs. Reavis and the officer. The fire department was called to the 1000 block on North Water street at 5 o'clock Saturday morning. The caring the use of the Bloomington & shed roof over the oven in the rear of Chapman's bakery was on fire. The a possible change of the route west it easier to be generous downtown than roof was a light temporary affair and as it applies to a C. & A. crossing, Mr. lat home.—Indianapolis News.

developments and might not be.

New Line Projected

He announced that arrangements had been concluded to build a line had been concluded to build a line-from Springfield to Jacksonville and that work would be commenced short-ly. This branch is the latest in the vast network of Illinois lines. As the company owns the Jacksonville city railway the question of entrance is ms determined.

I'ms determined.

The line from Decatur will be in nunning order by November 1 and cars will be moving. The grading north of Clinion is proceeding satisfactorily and will probably be completed this fall.

Mr. Macnuley said that everything was roseate and the various reports eceived were of the most encouraging character everywhere.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-THESE HAD MILK THAT'S PURE

List of Dealers Who Get Good Recor

The following list furnished by the pure food commission after the recent inspection, showing dealers selling pure milk, will be of interest.

J. S. Feiter, four samples.
A. A. Cooper, two samples.
B. Marshall, two samples.
C. E. Neyhard.
Mrs. F. Davis, two samples.
Ed. Gray.

J. S. Felter, four samples.

Benjamin Jones.

George Rubcl. Crickman. Arthur Knobelech. F. Fancher. J. W. Litz.

H. Warmoth

S. C. Hanks.
Decatur Dairy (Marshall & Lawence), two samples.
W. W. Clabaugh.

M. W. Chabaugh.
J. D. McCool, two samples.
Baker Bros., three samples.
Benson's Creamery (John Benson).
Mendor & Hayres.
Much comment had been made by

Macauley stated that there were ho REACH MAROA BY NOV. 1 New Line Projected

Interurban Service Between Decatur and There Soon Ready.

ONE CAR IS ENOUGH

The McKinley interurban people now

or the 200 type will be used. As there are but thirteen miles of track only one car will be necessary to attend to the traffic for the present. Three new cars are on the way to Decatur and they will be used on the Decatur-Clinton line. They will not be ready before the middle of November, however.

The Vandalia people are laying out the interurban now. They promised to raise their track ten feet through May rea, but so far have not touched a pick to it. They claim that it will take but twent, days to complete the work after they start on it, but the interurban officials are becoming anxfous about it and are urging the Van reople to get a move on.

MT. ZION.

Rev. D. E. May and wife were Deca-tur visitors Monday, October 3. Miss Kilhe Clifton of Mt. Zion spent Saturday and Sunday in Assumption with relatives.

with relatives. Mrs. Warsham of Decatur is visit-ing friends in Mt. Zion this week. John Downey ad wife returned home after an extended visit with their son. homas, who lives in Colorado.

J. N. Smith and family spent Sunday Mt. Zion with his mother, Mrs. J O. M. Scott and family visited wit relative at LaPlace Saturday and

Sunday.
The idish company of Mt. Zion conemplate building a house at the fish cond in the near future.

John Martin is driving the telephone vagon this week. C. L. Pharis brought the first load of new ear corn to market Monday; he has been cribbing for seme time. Sam Karch and family visited in Mt.

Sam Karch and lamily visited in McZion Sunday.

E. S. Coyle took dinner with Will Conn at Sullivan last Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex. M. Hughes, Monday, Oct. 9, a son.

E. S. Ulery will soon begin work on his big barn. his big barn.

Oct. 14.

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Ear Nose and Throat.

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Esteem For the Good Work Done.

DANGER WAS GREAT.

Tank Would Not Explode But Fire Would Destroy.

M L. Hirry superintendent of the Decatur Railway and Light company

has sent to each fire house of the city has sent his pe sonal check for \$100 which will don't these be added to the fund for will doubties be added to the fund for disable Land injured firemen. Mi. Harry did the simply to show in a substantial way that he applicanted the work done by the department at the fire of Saturday problem. urday night

Not Damaged

The property of the gas company was not dimaged in the least but the possibilities of a disastrous fire were there and the fact that such disaster did not the work of the property of the work of occur was due wholly to the work of

the gas works are strongly made they were built to resist explosive forces of all kinds But there are con-duons which they can resist only to a certain degree and one of those is

TOUR OF INSPECTION.

Party Is Expected From

Springfield Today.

It is expected that Congressman Me Kirlet into nome will be in Decatur fused in the interest of flames extending over that section Avail Results.

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the dinger that attaches to them with the men who control them this s not so they are constantly on their guard to I revent the slightest chance of fire

breaking out on the premises

Bad to Happes

The destruction of the gas works in any manner would prove a fearful cal amity to a city like Decutur Putting aside the question of illumination and the various industries dependent upon the plant the discomfort inflicted upon the plant the discomfort intered upon those who use gas as fuel would be almost immeasurable. Hundreds of families now depend upon gas for cooking purposes summer and winter. Ho tells rest turants newspapers and many others rely on the company for gas for

convenience

It is said a gas plant like that in Jicksonville people first class service

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But the Cost Is Away

> SENATOR DIES OF **AUTO INJURY**

G. T. Fulford of Canada Expires Ir Newton Hospital

Newton Mass Oct 15—Senator
George T Fuiford of Brockivlle Ont
Canada died at Newton haspital Ont,

as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident a week ago today Fulford was 53 years of age He was called to the senate of Canada in 1900

The tail end of the Michigan peach crop was offered yesterday. The whole-sale price was \$175 and \$2 per bushel Baskets containing less than a peck were held at 35 cents wholesale Good New York grabes are scarce and higher priced Friday they were wholesaling at 25 cents for a basket of hold 8 pounds.

CARELESS WITH MONEY LIKES THE COOS

Left \$1,250 On His Desk and Went Home to Get His Supper.

QUICK CAPTURE

Pana III, Oct 14—Last evening American Expics agent Hurnel left \$1250 in fifty dollar bills lying on his desk at Nohomis when he went to sup per and upon his fittuin the money was missing. It was first supposed sneak thieves had reached in the window and taken the bundle of money which wis to have been shipped to Cincinnati Determits were put on the case and tonight Robert Anderson son of a prominent man and stinding high in society was alrested. He onfessed to having stolen the inductives recovered all but \$20 of the amount stolen.

Anderson Was In Office. Anderson Was In Office.
When the agent left his office one of
the clerks was there and occupying
scats in the waiting station were Miss
Ethel Osborn and Robert Anderson
Andreson had not left the office, and
was not suspected and there was quite
I surprise when it wis learned that
the detectives had arrested him and
that he had confessed to the theft

JOHANN HOCH BRIEF FILED.

Attorney General Submits Argument in Case of Alleged Chicago Bluebeard. Springfield, Oct 14—In a bitef con-taining 165 pages of printed matter

LONGBROOK WILL BE INDICTED Douglas County Grand Jury Will Hold

cases out from what can be retrieved it now seems certain that 'Doc Long-enbrook will be indicted for shooting: Hiram Thornton The charge will read Assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill

appearance bombariled him and his horse and bugg; with a flood of eggs some of the specimens being especially antique

Died in Arizona. Mattoon Oct 14—J M Hait for four-teen years a successful business man and a life long resident of Mattoon died Friday afternoon at Phoenix, Ariz where he went three weeks ago for the benefit of his nealth

STOCK YARDS BURN AT JOLIET

President Roosevelt Is the First to Be St Petersburg Oct 15—Ratification of the treaty of peace was formally announced this morning in the Official Messenger which says that its operation began yesterday. The text of the

ation began yesterday The text of the treaty was not given
Roosevelt Notified.
St Petersburg Oct 15—As a graceful mark of appreciation of the part he took in bringing about the conference at Portsmouth and resultant peace President Roosevelt was the first person notified by the Russian government.

President Roosevelt was the Irish person notified by the Russian government that Emperon Micholas had ratifled the treaty Soon as the emperors signature had been affixed to the histrument and before the treaty had been brought back from Peterhof for the countersignature of foreign Minister Lams-dorff the news was sent directly to the president Official notification of the President Official hormication of the Prench government according to the foreign office followed several hours later when Count Lamsdorff had completed the ratification by his Signa-

Not Mean to the Postmistress. 'Here's a postal card for you miss, said the village postmistress
A postal card exclaimed the village belle Whos been mean enough to send me information on a postal card?

I think hed been mean if hed put e information in a sealed envelope I couldn't have read it "-Yonkers



JAPANESE WILL EVACUATE Believed Order Has Been Sent Army

to Leave Manchurta.
Tokio Oct 15—11 a m—It is beneved the government has sent an reved the government has sent an order to Manchurian headquarters to ommence the exponential and a sent and order to the exponential and the control of the commence the ctacuation of Japanese troops October 16 It is expected that Japan will effect the complete with-

UPRISING IS

Korea Not Alarming.

Tokio Oct 15—11 a in—Baron Hayashi when interviewed by a Jiji representative at Osaka said the uplisings in Korea were not belious, the irobs being without leaders He declared the peninsula was now practically a dependency of Japan Adequate capital and wise foresight would certainly develop the natural resources this preprint and an awing united with the old Stonington church the age of 14 Besides her husband she amounted by eight children wix bors and two girls the youngest child being 16 months of age.

The funeral will be held from the Baptist church on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev H. H. Branch officiat ing.

Chris Ramseyer died quite suddenly the countries of the countries of the contribution of the countries of th cally a dependency of Japan Adequate capital and wise foresight would certainly develop the natural resources of the country and make Korea the source of considerable wealth

Baron Hayashi arrived here today wife

DIES AT HOME NEAR TAYLORVILLE

Mrs. Holliday Passes Away-C. Ram-seyer Expires.

Special to the Herald
Taylorville III Oct 15—Mrs J C
Holliday aged 43, died at her hone
three miles south of this city last nigh from the effects of hemorrhage of the lungs Mrs Holliday had been under the case of a physician for some week but no immediate fears were entertained and her death came as a shock to the entire community

NOT SERIOUS

Thinks Situation in the entire community wife and mother and a consistent member of the Baptist church, having united with the old Stonington, church at the

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IT CREATES CO

Jacksonville Illinois The committee appoint Dayls to investigate the graft in the city council sion in the council char afternoon at 2 o clock refused to let the public present to hear the test

While the committee of is the proper course its find that they will be go ed for such a course. If crookedness in the cit public should know it way some of them couthrough the medium Much comment alreading of the makeup of

and hints have been a matter will be so that washed that nothing w If the investigation is t with such sorrery and mittee reports that the justify any action the ways mertal that some ered up. The best tiling could do would be to a mony to be mide publi the committees decision public would know just was given and be able the justness of the onrier hones that none believes that it is due which places these men made thoroughly acqui that transpires before the

WILLIAM GARBI Well Known Resident of

es Away

Pana Oct 15—Williwell known resident of who has of late been Clinton Ind. was run morning about 9 o'clock killed in the yards at to Mr Garber was well having frequently vis while a resident of the borhood. His sudden death is much sor ow at his I

to learn the sad news The remains will has to Oconee tonight wh buried tomorrow aftern-Underground

Shelbyville Oct 1 county Telephone co first stretch of undergr day The new line extent factory site

FALLS DOWN & Myrtle Smith Sustains At Rackfo Rockford, Oct 15-Mi living with Mrs State street had the terday to fall down a her excitement caused

blize Miss Smith had dress with gasoline i a fire started and in bit battling with the prd and fell backwards. I te fire department as suited the blaze Dr to look after the injuri OLD SETTLE

Mrs. Ruth Kellanters

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Litchfield Oct 15Masters, of Mt. Pulasi
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Fire in Store

The window do o at one in the alocoly store of W. callowing & Son caught fire from a givent Saturday every time things were quite lively there while things were quite lively there. while things were quite lively there. No serious aim action was done as the life as extriging education of the decerations loves of cindes cakes etc. which were in the window.

Bert loriest of Stonington wis irrested today on the charge of child at incompent.

Bud Wight chired with embezale-rient widgive trial and acquitted briter Judge thous.

Mrs S K Strother is visiting friends Pritsfield Mrs M Boilrike and Mrs H M

Mrs M Bollrike in t Mrs H M mison are in Decruir today Mr and Mrs A R Pouder of Asmption were in town today Mrs Lulu Pethands one of our populations of the Mrs College of the Mrs Colle u ar teachers of the west side spent sound it with friends it Moneaqua GASES Sund is with friends it Aloweaqua Dr and Mrs Brace D Schrantz left inday over the B & O for New York where they will leave soon for their I time in Calculta India v here the doc-

or practices dentistry Miss triadys Ripe is in Chicago in

both of Moirisonville were maisby both of Morrisonville were mar-Miss Zell Plowman and Lon E Maitin are in St Louis over Sunday

Dr Gas Armstring r petts five cases CAPITALISTS

Congressman McKinley and Interurban Magnates Coming to Decatur.

TOUR OF INSPECTION

Deciti toldy a tomorrow
The visito's will look over the interuith n and other peoplities in which
they are nieres ed

At Jacksonville
A I (ksorville newspaper refer as
follows to the visit of the purty at that Congressmin W b Mckinley of Champan I B Micauley of Monney (mall mall and a number of other capitalists were in the city a short time this afterneon they came in on the afternoon Wabash train and departed

But the Cost Is Away Up High.

SPUDS ARE SHORT The dealers are receiving New York apples that are scaling at fancy prices. In the consignments received yester na the consignments factors years day were kings Pound Sweets Talopo nawkens Twenty Ounce Pippins Gold-en Pippins all retailing at 60 cents

a peck
Some Alexanders New York apples were shown ten of them filling a peck measure. These apples were held at 75 cents a peck making the price 75 cents for each apple. They were large and sound. The reports are that the crop is woefully short. New York having only 40 per cent of the crop of last year.

Called to the senate of Canada in 1900 He amassed a large of the method as a large that method and in 1880 he married Miss Mary Wilder White of Fort Atlanson, Wis, who survives him.

THIRTEEN INJURED.

The tail end of the Michigan peach crop was offered yesterday. The wholesale price was \$1.75 and \$2 per bushel. Detroit Oct 15—Thirteen people

wholesaling at 25 cents for a basket on the pavement and crished into a dieged to hold 8 pounds.

Treats all curable ases of Catarrh.

Nose Throat and Line Diseases, Eye and Ear, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, Gravel Rheumatism Paraysis, Neural gia, Nervousness and Heart Diseases, to prevent its recurrence given.

A never failing remedy for Big

R. R. Montgomery Was drawal of her troops in six months. Much Taken With That Section of Northwest

AGREEABLE CLIMATE.

The Country Is a Rich and Promising One.

Mr and Mrs R R Montgomery and daughter Miss Cora Mae arrived home Saturday from an extended visit to the Padifit coast They were it

home Saturday from an extended visit to the Panifit coust They were at accompanied by Mis Colby Perry formerly Miss Lola Montgomery, and now of Dallas Texas

Nearly two months ago Mr Montgomers and his family left for the west they went by way of Chicago and from there on the Northern Palifit for Yellowstone park They spent a week going through the national park, and then went to Spokana where they stopped another week after which the trip was continued to Seattle and Tacoma and then to Portland for a week at the fair.

On the return Mr Montgomery and puty went through Oregon and then

puty went through Oregon and then by boat from Morshfield to San Fran cisco and down to Santa Barbara and Los Angeles and over a southern route to Dallas where Mrs Perry stopped at het home The others of the party

the fact that a department

When I think of whit might have uppened sud the superintendent I nont know of unthing that gives me more real pleasure than emembering the fire department in the wiv I me loing I he boys suicly did good work in the property loss to the company would have been enormous but that was not he thought that concerned me sat miday night The conditions at him were those that usually contribute to I great craistrophic It wist him an omiciae me would be a fire department is in an omiciae me.

Would Yot Explode.

Would You E

Portland and San Francisco and Mr Montgomery says that it is the finest harbor outside of San Francisco on the coast being far superior to the Port-land harbor Around the bay and on the peninsu-lar formed by the bay there are sev-eral towns. Marchfield North Bend, Empire City and others. These are rap-idly crowing forather, and Mr Mont Him for Shooting.

Arcola Ill Oct 14—The grand jury now in session his not yet made a report to Judge Philibick and in fact has not taken a vote on any of the cases but from what can be learned aber but from what can be learned.

The Santa Fe and another road are the santa fe and another road are a big coast city there

The Santa Fe and another road are

both starting to build to this point

Many Resources. The natural resources of the coun-

Assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill

EGG THROWERS FACE GRAND JURY

Winst Answer for Bombarding Wealthy
Young Farmer.

Arcola, Ili Oct 14—Over-ripe hen fruit is receiving special consideration by the Douglas county grand jury
Last spring as F C Keal who is one of the wealthiest lind owners in Douglas county was leaving a neighbor is home where he had been calling on a young lidy a number of unknown persons who were awaiting his appear time. Bombarded him and his appear time bombarded him and his came in is almost unlimited. There ture of the place when the railroads come in is almost unlimited. There seems to be no reason why it should not be a rich coast city

rict of Oregon Mr Montgomery found much more pleasant than that of Call formia. There is more rain in the course of a year but the nights are eqol and the days pleasant Sometimes the temperature gats as 10 y as 28 or frost, but it is not enough to really b called cold weather A sprinkling of snow sometimes falls but it stays or

snow sometimes tails out it stays on the grounds only a few hours before it has melted and gone away The ground is never covered with snow for a day at a time and the chmate seems to be especially healthful

Mr Montgomery came back quite

thy with the Moscow strikers

St Petersburg Oct 15 -- Compositors of St Petersburg today decided to engage in a three days' strike in sympa-

DR. HOWELL'S BIO-CHEMIC TREATMENT AND FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION

h and is at the north nty fix wers go and Mr Das malhs finds tar amountal affinals we tof the Antolana is logo to some front and it is one of the most hore the country restrances in that locality

Bird's Eye View of Central Illinois

IT CREATES COMMENT.

ct t ctcl lecommute the subject it some let of the public of repetters be upunctis to think it out sert o hear the test mons.
Thile the committee might think this

or such a course of the has been observes in the city council the in should know it and the oily some of them could know tas igh the medium of the public

fuch comment theids has been of the makeup of the committee hims have been made that the a will be so thoroughly white

this sudden death is the cause of the source at his home south of the city and his many filends regret on the sad news

The remains will pass through Pini to O oree tonight where he will be built tonorrow afternoon it 2 o clock

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Inderground Wires.

Shelbsville Oct 1"—the Shelbs (unity Feliphone company laid at first stretch of underground wires Filly V Fie new line extends to the Patt to factory site.

FALIS DOWN SPAIRS.

Wyrtle Smith Sustains Fractured Arm At Rockford

Rockford Oct 1—Miss Myrtle Smith I mg with Mrs Staiker "12 Easts at street had them stottune yes to to fall down a sturway daring reactement caused by a gisoline of the fill was a hird fought legal by Judge F at Pupp John Voigt and Lewis Bennett Chickens had the sture stirted and up her excitement is battling with the flames she slip F I midfell backwards down the sturist tree department arrived and extinist the bag Down Cov was called the fill of the Fred Atherton of Fred Atherton of Jr 3 years old son of Fred At the department arrived and extin blaze Dr Covwas called nok after the injuries of the garl

OLD SETTLER HURT.

Ura Ruth LeMasters of Mt Pulaski Is

Unfortunate

! hfield Oct 15—Mrs Ruth Le

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? to bed at the home of Mrs Huck
came entangled in her skirts and fell I hireld Oct 15—Mrs Ruth Le Mitt of Mt Pulaski while prepair a fee bed at the home of Mrs Huck it came entangled in her skirts and fell to it fibe accident she was alone in the house She lay for an hour or more in force discovered Mrs LeMasters is at old settler of Mt Pulaski and has layed through all the hurdships of the poneers of central linois. She was visitors it may be five discovered and two large barns and their contents were destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown.

| Mark Home of 1 G Baily's Farm Destroyed. Clinton Oct 15—At 6 o clock Friday exeming fire was discovered in one of the barns on the farm of A G Baily. Blank to post?

| Blank to missions it one of the fire is unknown. The origin of the fire is unknown.

MAKE MYSTERIOUS FIND

T. J. Lester of Pana Finds Bundle of Woman's Apparel Under Window

under his wildow on the ground. Mr Lester picked the clothing up ind up-olexim nation they proved to be the attire of a woman

attire of a woman

Living the guments down he went in search of Chief of Police Spears who returned with him and the two gentiemen though not familiar with the fails and flounces known to womank on the united to united the fails and spears assembly and out there spent a dollar or so a large spear of the characteristics.

Prof F L Horn and Prof F U Wimpler are attending the Illinois Schoolmasters club in Bloomington The Characteristic and the program for next years assembly

American A

cakind but (hive spent i dollar or so in this line) attempted to unravel the mystery. The furnients were ugain picked up and were found to be a long cloak and an inside jucket so the chief says. The cloak was of fur quality and plenty in quality and plenty in the chief seems to think the garments were stolen and placel there in North while stolen and placel there in North street.

which comment die do and the committee of the rectanness of the committee will be so thought with the first would be so though the wind that nothing will can end it is at a core in the ment of the condition of the left will be so though the best of the condition of the left will be so though the best of the condition of the sound of the sound that something was constructed by the best ting it committee. It is not that the held will distribute the condition of the left will be so though the best of the decision of the sound that will be so the condition of the left will be so the decision of the sound that will be so the decision of the sound that we make and the would know just what restingment will be so that the sound that we make and the sound that we make a list of the sound that we make the sound that we make a list of the sound that we make

Littifield Oct 15—Mrs Hannah Al-hson wife of John Allison died at the family re idence on Myrith street in the Prist ward at 7 -0 o clock Saturday morning after a lingering illness aged of veris and 7 days
The tuneral services were held from

Besides I husband the deceased lenses three daughtes to mourn her

WARNER HOSPITAL

Clinton Oct 11-The work at the Wainer hospital is progressing rapid-The wills are completed up to the second joist which will be pliced the first of next week. If the weather per-mits the first floor will be enclosed and ready for use the first of January

BLUE MOUND

Invitations are out for the marriage of Leonard Montgomer, of Mt Auburn to Miss McFaddin of Tible Grove Ill Mrs Payne mother of W R. Payne, returned to her home in Waverly O

returned to her home in Wavely O
Mrs Willis Reese and daughter,
Helen are visiting in Ohio
Miss Neilie Ward is visiting her sister Mrs F B Cline
Mr and Mrs Chirles Hartsook are
visiting Mrs Hartsook's brother, Mr
Wheatley of Assumption
Mr and Mrs Cline were Taylorville

visitors last week Oct 15

PETTY THIEVES BOTHER CLINTON

Officers Think That Local Men Have Stolen From Saloons.

NEW SUIT STARTED.

News of the People In and About Clinton.

Chinton II Oct 15 -Petty burglars are been annoying the town for sevcrif vee's pit and the officers have decided that the thefts were committed by local men or boys who want liquor is much as they do money. Lour sulcons have been tobbed litely and it each case a putility of liquor was

The thieves are a nuisance and er, effort is being made to catch

Sold Residence

Dr E A (umpbell has sold his residence on North Center street to E R Mickleberry of Bloomington The fector will build another house next

Men's Society.

Members of the Presbyterian church re planning to organize a club for the purpose of issisting the pistor in the Surday evening service and encourage men to attend general church services it will be called The Mens I vening Club of the Presbyterian

Suit Started James M Kirk has brought suit against C D Wilker for foreclosure of mechinics lien. Mr Kirk was a subcontractor on the building now occupied by the firm of Witson & Watson and belongs to the Moore estate. The paintiff clums ther is yet due him on the contract price \$332.50. The case will come the wife contract price \$332.50. will come up in the November term of

E R Mickleberry of Bloomington 320 acres of land in Anderson county Kan-ars and 320 acres in Cohoma county Miss consideration \$25,000

Chicago

Chicago
S R Coehow of Quincy is visiting relatives in Clinton
C C Cackley has returned from a visit with relatives in Lexington, Ky
Miss Fern Graham of Knukakee is the guest of her cousin, Fay Granam
Conductor Tom Boyle has moved to

L P Anderson went to Decatur to of her atomach. She left the scene minist his wife, who is in St Marys nus her dinner hospital

north Mrs John Hale and daughter Miss

Sparks have returned from a visit to

vandalia Robert Sephins and family of Car-rellton, Mo are visiting at the home of Chas Drake

Mrs Dr Chapin of Holder is visiting her son Harry and wife

ATWOOD.

His Qualifications.

"Why are you going to appoint Blank to that difficult diplomatic post"

Because I heard him talking to a statistics fiend the other day' said the politician 'and he never contradicted him once'

From the Detroit Free Press.

The nev M E church will be completed and desirated November 19.

Miss Mabelle Coddington of Tuscola, assisted by Nell Weeden Kilts and laddes quartette gave an entertainment of the Baptist church.

Mrs Charles Bishop and children of Sullivan, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs Austin Bishop.

Charles Short, the five year old son

of Mr and Mrs Isaac Riley, died Wed-resday morning The funeral was held it the fesidence Mrs Emory Pamilton is visiting at

Mis Emory "dinking at Matton this week Will Wiley is at Deca'ur this week sesisting the band Mrs Ned Parson is visiting in Chistographic week

ago this week Mrs Dr. Calvert is visiting in Dan-

birs Dr. Calvert is visiting in Danle this week
The two banks, of this place have
consolidated and will do business at the
binsolidated and Frieners Lank building
Miss Laura Wrightsman is quite sick

Big Force of Men at Work

this week unable to attend school of Barn. BYRD DAVIS IS

But He Has Prepared to Take Care of Dray Line Business.

WILL NOT REBUILD

Mrs. Brown Decided Not to

Erect Another Barn.

Byrd Davis, was the heaviest loser on account of the fire and it was unfortunate for him but he will be able to carry on his business just the same Mr Davis places the valuation on the horses wagons and harness in the barn at \$5,000 On looking over the ruins Sunday Mr Davis found that there were some of the wagons which could be repaired and there will be some salbe repaired and there will be some sal-

vage
Only \$1000 was carried by Mr Davis That was in a company in the agency of H B. Wise

Will Not Rebuild.

Mrs John A Brown who ewns the parn and the boarding house said that she was unable to estimate her loss She does not know how much insurance she carried as het policies were locked in the bank. She thinks, however that the loss is fairly well cover-

Mrs Brown said that she would re pairs prown said that she would re-pair the boarding house, but that she would not likely rebuild the barn. It would be necessary to make it a bick structure on account of the fire limit and in ance and a second to the structure. ordinance and sie does not care to in vest much money in a stable

Ready For Business.

Byrd Davis has prepared himself and it to look after the dray line business He has bought new harness and otdered some new wagons and procured everything in that line he could get hold of This morning he will start out with about half the regular force but thinks he will be able to look after his business. He will as quickly as pofsible put the dray line in the same shape it was before by the purchase of new horses and seminant. horses and equipment

ly as possible. He expects to secure another barn today

Store Had Loss,

Wilhams Bios also lost by the fire Two big drays containing merchandise for the new store were in the barn and goods on these wagons were ruined There was a large quantity of tollet paper, a lo. of china and other sundries A representative of the store said the loss wou'd be about \$500

BROM'S MOTHER HERE

Young Man Charged With Murder Hai

Mrs Brom mother of Ray Brom, who is in tall awaiting his second trial for the muider of Richard L. Roberts, arrived in the city yesterday from St. Joseph Mo, for a short visit with her boy. She spent about an how and a boy Sile spent about an with him yes-belf in the jail corrider with him yes-terday and the meeting was a happy one This was her first visit to her son in over three months siemess having kept her from coming sooner Both seemed quite cheerful

Took Kodsk Pictures.

It was a day of feast for the kodak A visit in Springfield

Miss Genevieve Roberts of Springfield is visiting friends in the city
Miss Ida Condle of Lincoln is the
twee Nora Crang

fiends They were on the scene carry morning until the shadows were
too deep in the evening to permit the
taking of pictures

ONE WOMAN FAINTED.

The Dead Horses Were Too Much for Her to See.

The sight of dead horses was too sickening for many of the ladies who visited the scene yesterday but they seemed to enjoy standing on the out that the correct and watching other skirts of the crowd and watching shires of the crowd and watching others come away with their noses in the lair. One unfortunate woman tarried a little too long and was taken with sersations of whirling in the regions.

Horses Struggled.

From the position of the horses it rom the position of the horses in vas plain to see what a terrific struggle they must have made in their attempts to escape. Some were in the south part of the barn, while others were clear at the other end and on both sides and in their death agonies, they tore up the earth and frame work. like so much chaif

Many Did Not Know.

There were any number of people in the city who knew nothing of the fire at all until they saw the account or it in the papars yesterday morning Some who had occasion to use their hydrants about that time noticed that hydrants apout that three workers the fire pressure was on, but thought little of it at the time. Had the gas tank burnel, they might have had good cause to think of the water pres-

"Cured of Piles."

I suffered with plies for forty years and treated with many different doctors' they all said I would have to have an operation' Finnity I consulted Dr. Shehenberger and he has cured me without a knife.

JACOR WHITEMAN,
Oskaloosa, Ia.

CARTED AWA

All Day at the Ruins

MANY PEOPLE THERE And Look With Interest Upon the Shocking Scene.

Thousands of persons gathered Sunday at the scene of the big fire of Saturday night—th burned burn and Saturday night the burned burn and todging house was an attraction, and from carly morning until durk there were big crowd about the place.

Inside the barn the sight was a most beautiful and Not until duriful was

horrible one Not until daylight was normble one Nor until daying the watths fully realized. The horses which had been burned is they stood in their stalls could be seen lying about Tho carcastes were roasted frightfully so that they presented an unnatural and sickening appearance

Bod Oder. The fact that the twenty dead and half burned horses would become of-fensive became evident early in the day the vicinity became decidedly

by means of an incline

Carted Out of Town.

The dead horses were (inted away and were taken several miles west of the city where they will be burned or buried. All day long the work progressed and the people watched it with much interest although it was a discretive sight.

gusting sight

It was a difficult matter to hunt out
the dead horses—some were easily removed but others were buried under
the failen tumbers. Ropes were strong
the failer tumbers are that only the across the openings so that only the and claims as one of its forbears Brutrept in and climbed over the

It is thought that there were twenty

It is thought that there were twenty one houses and mules burned Byid Davis says he is quite sure that seven teen of his horses and three mules belonging to the Burros Feed companywere killed in his bain. Then there was another horse in the burn at the rear of the Buttiker residence. This is a smill barn adjoining the big building and it was in that coiner the fire

Man to Dine.

Man to Dine.

Tokio Oct 15—William J Bryan and family who arrived at Yokohama Saturday will spend two weeks in Japan They will mike a visit of five days to Joaco and Muquis Ito president of the privy council, and Count Okuma, foreign minister will invite Asked for Patience.

Asked for Patience.

Mr Davis says that he simply asks dent of the privy council, and Count of the Illinois has customers to be a little patient with him for 1 few days Crippled as he is on account of the loss of equipment has became for next ment he may be a little slow for a dress its members at Young Men's hall october 17 Count Okuma will preside at the function

EARTHQUAKE FELT.

WED IN AN ALLEY TO AVOID PARENTS

rarents had objected to the mairiage, but the voing couple wis determined Carriages bearing the bilde and bride-Carriages hearing the blue and order groom arrived from different directions and a clergyman was on hand to perform the ceremony. The rites of the Episcopal church were observed the court house.

MRS. CRIST WINS CASE

Jury at Charleston Gives Verdict Against Saloon Keepers For \$3,000.

FOR HUSBANDS DEATH

Chuleston III, Oct 14—In the circuit court this morning the verdiot of the jury in the case of Mrs Elnore Crist vs the Reisch Brewing Co, et alwas read by Judge Henley and by the terms of the vidict the plaintiff is awarded damages in the sum of \$3,000 against the defendants

Mis Crist who lives it North Okaw township, sued the Reisch Brewing Co W E Graham Thomas Flynn Mike Lahev and William Moran all except the brewing commany being saloon men of

hever the virial man of an except the brewing company being saloon man of Mattoon, for damages for the death of her husband Jimes Clist, who was killed in Mattoon last January

Edit in Mattoon has Sandari

Killed While Drunk

James Crist was a hard working
farmer of North Okaw township but
unfortunately was addicted to periodical spries On the night of January
3 he was in Mattoon and visited the
stoons owned by the those defendants

in loops owned by the above defendants where he drank freely until late in the night. While in an intovicated condition Clist wandered into the Big Four railroad tracks and was killed by a passing triln. It is not known whether he was walking on the truck or had lain down to sleep us the engine clew did not see the unfortunate main.

Unusu d Point Ruised.

The point at his raised by the at-torners for Mrs Crist in the suit against the liquor devices was a new one in the local court, as no case of this kind was over here before and a

all cases brought against saloon pro-pictors for contributing to the death of persons killed while under the influ-ence of liquor sold by the defondants, the courts have held that dependent relatives could recover damages for

county preparatory to completing a omplete free rural delivery in count. A meeting of the postmasters of the county was held on Tuesday to talk the matter over and prepare for the new system. The county now has twenty routes and not many more will

HE SKIPS A BOARD BILL

And Miss Dowers Swears Out a Warrant For Charles Chase.

the man is in Jail

Another Shock in Jamaica Lasting Several Minutes.

Kingston Jamaica Oct 15 — Another earthquike shock was felt at 4 35 and seemed to be very much crestfallen and seemed to be very much crestfallen at being compelled to go to jail.

Santiago de Cuba Oct 15 — Another earthquake shock was felt here this afternoon. It was trongen than that of Friday or the shock vesterday.

WED IN AN ALLEY.

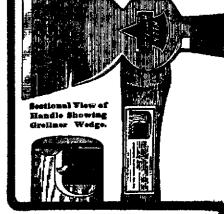
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Reavis Friday night The negro who
was airested on ruspicion may be revere mairied in the alley here Both leased as there seems to be no con-

Long Lived **Tools**

Keen Kutter qual-ity tells in the long life of Keen Kutter Tooks as well as m better work and greater satisfaction. It is not an unusual thing for Keen Kut-ter Tools to be passed down from father to son, so long



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trademark covers every kind of 1008 so that you may always be sure of highest quality by insating thom Keen Kutter Tools.

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well known attorney and this morning that but a few similar cases had been tried in the state It is worth noting, however, that in

such death Platt County Rural Routes.

Monticello Oct 14--- The government inspector has been looking over Platt

Miss Olive Dowers who runs the Talifornia hotel down near the depot smore out a states warrant yesterday against Charles Chase charging him with a tempting to jump his board bill The warrant was placed in the hands of Officer Petty who found Chase about 10 o'clock at the scene of Satur-

causive evidence of his guilt



The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After the Price is Forgatish."
Trade Mark "agistees SIMMONS HARDWARE COMPANY, St. Louis, U.S.A. 219 Broadway, No.

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THE PUBLIC IS EXCLUDED INSTITUTE A SUCCESS Attendance at Gifford Last Week Was Chimpuin Oct ; —The Functs used the most successful iffices of its kind ever held in the count and the members of the hold or an atom ne well pleased with the program which was given and the iterast shrup in perpetual in all parts. And Newspaper Men Are Not Allowed at Star n terest shown by people in all parts Chamber Inquiry.

of the county
of the neeting was the
discussion of the subject of hand roads
and the opinions expressed showed that T CREATES COMMENT.

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The proposition 1 is few if any friends at 6 the opinions expressed showed that the proposition 1 is few if any friends in or ideal (right) Reports received from virous town hims in the county show that nearly half of them have if the proposition of the subject of fight legislation which is to make the county of the proposition of the subject of force and the proposition of the subject of the subject of force and the proposition of the subject of force and the

> Ed Attabury Recaptured
> Mowe qui Oct 1 - Edward Atten
> burt who escaped from the assum at ATTENDANCE LARGE

Tozewell County Farmers' Institute
Was a Success
P(km Oct 10-The Tivewell County

Charleston Oct 15—The jury in the \$10000 damage suit of Mrs Dienor Crist vs th Reisch Brewin, Co et al returned a verdict in court giving

upset a kettle of being water while playing on the poich and was fatelly FIRE NEAR LEROY.

Kewance III Oct is -I'red Atherton Jr 3 years old son of Fied Atherton a prominent fumer south of here

burned

Deeds, Filed,
The following warrunty deeds have
een filed for record
A J Tennaul and R Nag ey sold to

Clinton Notes,
Prof F L Horn and Prof F
Wimplei are attending the Illing
Schoolmasters club in Bloomington

R Coehow of Quincy is visiting

Harry Parkinson and J. F. Cooley have returned from a trip through the

the southern part of the state
Harry Moore and wife who have
been visiting here, have returned home

l at Greensburg, Ind a few days this The nev M E church will be com-

Decatur to reside

Nilla will leave Tuesday for their home in Muskogee I, T Mesdames John Fuller and W B

Mrs Joe Lewis and Netherhold visit-

Red Teady for use. I fices are exclusive A.ech R. Otter restures.

Someof the other kinds of Rems Entire Tools are: Axes, Atom, Heastment,
Batchen, Chierle, Sctow Dervers, Anger Blis, Piles, Falest, Brisw Bawe, Tool Cathines, Seythun, Hay Khive, Grans Hools, Brush Heest, Carl Raws, Tool Cathines, Seythun, Hay Khive, Grans Hools, Brush Heest, Carl Raws, Tool Cathines, Seythun, Hay Khive, Grans Hools, Brush Heest, Carl Raws, College, Hools, Trowels, Fruning Sheart, Timners' Snips, Sciences, Sheart, Bair Clippers, Seven Sheari, Rancors, ste., and Kinter Cooks, write un, and we will see that you are mapplied.

Zvery Ross Kuiter Tool is sold under this Mark and Mosto; KUTTER

Nearby Towns

PIATT COUNTY

wher, whow of O. B. Shonkwifer, deccased, filed and approved.

The petition of Fred H. Camp, administrator of the estate of U. B. Shonkwifer, deceased, for leave to sell personnal property of public coles died. ersonal property at public sale filed

ci administration in the estate of Ma-r. E. Harris, deceased, granted, and said Eli S. Harris appointed administrator. Bond in the sum of \$2,000 ap-

Petition of David Hainricks for pro tate of the will of Isaac Herricks filed, and hearing on petition set at 1 o'clock

of said estate at public and orivate sale approved.

Arthur D. Wilson, administrator will annexed of estate of Frances

ed and ordered by the court that all

ed a general merchandise store in this tawa. cty, has moved to Decatur so his daughter, Lois, can attend school.

J. M. Saffly's, Sunday evening, Mr. A. E. Shanks left Tuesday for

Iowa on a business trip.

The masquerade party given at the half last Saturday night was very well attended and some good masks were

visited home folks Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sum-

and are at present living in Oklahoma ting up stoves.

Lizzie Kaylor met with a very pain-

Sunday.

J. M. Pennington, wife and daughter, Eva. spent Sunday with J. B. Dr. Fr.
Humpherays and family.

eah Cash spent Sunday with Lucile

BEMENT.

Peck & Glynn shelled 700 bushels of new corn for Sam Kemp Oct. 7. This probably the first corn shelled

A union Sunday school service will be held in the M. I. church Sunday

evening.

Mrs. William Steel and children visited at William Bondle's in Milmine.

Ellen Hanson, who has south of town, has the diphtheria but is getting along nicely.

Mrs. William Pairbanks and daugh-

Mrs. Wilham Pairbanks and daughter, Bessle, visited Mrs. Frank Phililips in Milmine the first of the week.
Clifford Coffeen had his right wrist put out of place Wednesday evening, while practions football.
Mrs. Charles Adkins is on the sick life.

Frank Carr of Chicago was calling Frank Carr of change of the confidence of the co

Alls rear Heburicks spent Saturday night and Sunday at Sain Shively's. Marcellus Roberts spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ellis Roberts. G. A. Roberts and family spent Sun-day at Legge Polyagis. lav at Jesse Roberts.

day at Jesse Roberts.

Mrs. Will Patrick went to Stewardson Tuesday to visit her parents.

Chancie Werner and Will Salling returned home from North Dakota Mon-

lay. Mrs. Ellen Werner spent Sunday åt Lee Hilf's.

Charlie Traxler, Lulu Green and Ben Traxler and Unoic Hayes were mar-ried in St. Louis last week.

MONTICELLO.

Seymour Trowbridge went to Decatur Tuesday on business.

J. W. Parker, who formerly conductan extended visit with relatives in Otal er.

Samuel Lodge and wife are making will move to Muskogee, l. T.

n extended visit with relatives in Ot
Mrs. James Daie is attending the grand chapter of the O. E. S. in Chi-

cuy, has moved to Decatur so his daughter, Lois, can attend school.

Harry and Will Shaw went to the bakolas Monday to look at some land.

Harry Pollard and wife called on several days' visit to A. Fosnaugh and The Softh's Softh's Spanday or spanday.

family. |- Miss Lulu Conard of Colerado is visiting old time friends in Monticello and

ILLIOPOLIS.

Hilopois, Ul., Oct. 13.—Will Cantrall, who lived here several years ago and who has been in the grocery business on Springfield, has returned to this place and bought a residence on account of ill health. This will be his former home.

Mr. Nate Laughery, wife and daughter. Milline, visited with Lewis Laughery and wife Sunday.

Hill Humphreys, who has been visited with Lewis Laughter, which shelling many Prophysics on West Wood with shelling many Prophysics.

J. H. Parker and family visited at ful accident recently in a runaway, the home of Rufus Parker and family The team threw her in such a position that her head and face were badly

o'es of corn etc., grown in Texas shown or him are fine.

Miss Grace Humphrey, one of the property in Carter's addition: \$1,400. p'es of corn etc., grown in Texas shown by him are fine.

sitton here to take a place in the Cantall school. Her nosition has been filled by Miss Edith Oglesby.

The changes in business here have left us with several empty store rooms, but we hope they may be soon filled with business and prosperity.

A daughter was born to Robt. Oller W. H. Logan at Bethany in his departs and wife Oct. S.

The grain office was moved to the Mrs. Will Clark was a Decatur caller

west side of the road Monday.

Adam Ellrich and wife of Moweaqua visited near here Saturday and Sunlay.

I. Cripe has returned from Oklahoma

where he purchased a farm for investment.

VOORHIES.

Voorhies, Ill., Oct. 13.—Fred Cole and wife and Miss Ella Larson attender Sunday.

J. W. Loving of Decatur was a busing Theaday.

Charles Efflott at Howe; been Lankin and Irvin Dye and wives were at Raglands; Metta Wooden and Isama Laughman and George Elhott at Paul Fessley's; George Larson, John Lamb and wives at Timothy Shasteene's.

Miss Ellen Larson spent Wednesday and Thursday at Monticello.

Miss Luello Myrar is sewing this

Miss Luclla Myers is sewing this Miss Lucia Myers is sewing this week for Mrs. John Lamb.
M. C. Curry and wife and Miss Jane.
Ford spent Weinesday in Decatur.
Ella Hynson, who has been so sick with dyphtheria, is reported much bet-

Mrs. P. B. Martin and son, Jay, have one to Oklahoma to join her husband,

Thornton, Ind.

Jack Robinson and James Robinson are going to move to Oklahoma to spend the winter. They have not de-

ded on a location. Mrs. Della O Nea has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Har-

Charles Miles, formerly of this city, FEVER SITUATION

W. L. Borton has moved his house-cage.

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Mrs. A. E. Wainwright has gone to

Fusiness trip to Storm Lake, Ia. discharge Cases 40: Triends in Bloomington.

The funeral services of the late Jacob Zombio were held from the family residence of George Reddick at 2 p. m. Thursday, conducted by Rev. C. E. Varney. Interment in Woodiawn

The Sudendorf Ice company are a rain using manufactured ice.

Mrs. F. T. Edmonds of Chicago, ex-MIS. F. T. Edmonds of Chicago, expects to move here in a short time.

MIS. Dora Hunger is moving to Chicago, where her sons, Max and Elmer, are employed.

Real Estate Transfers. Etta Nelson to Lon Rainey, land in

Mys. Warner Jenkins, of Clinton, visited old friends in town last week.
Miss Lucile Parker started to school
at Decatur Tuesday.
Louise Watson of Kenney spent Sunday with Ina Shields.

Miss Grace Humphrey, one of the teachers in the school, resigned her position here to take a place in the Cantall school. Her mosition has been failed by Miss Edith, Oglesby.

The changes in business here have left us with several empty store rooms, but we have they may be soon filled.

Monday.

James Reeder of Decatur paid a vislit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Reeder, Sunday.

H. C. Harrington was a caller in

Clinton Sunday.

James Towers of Argenta is calling James Towers of Argena is came, on his many friends here this week.

Miss Pearl Craig of Duvall was the guest of Miss Lula Reeder Sunday.

Will Sturgis was a Dalton City cali-

set the state fair last week.

Several from here attended services at Antioch Sunday evening.

Sunday visitors were the following:
Diarles Elliott at Howe; Ben Larkin

Charles Elliott at Howe; Ben Larkin

George Babbitt returned home from nis visit with relatives and friends in

GREEN IS NOT LOSING SLEEP

Express Car Duelist Does Not Worry Because He

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The trial reporter yester smile that bespoke his feeling as stated in the above interview. When asked what further he had to say regarding the case he replied that he did not care to express himself further than has already in the case he replied that he did not care to express himself further than has already in the case he replied that he did not care to express himself further than has already in the case he replied that he did not care to express himself further than has already in the case he replied that he did not care to express himself further than he can be called the case he replied that he did not care to express himself further than he can be called the case he replied that he did not care to express himself further than he can be called the case he replied that he did not care to express himself further than he can be called the case he replied that he did not care to express himself further than he can be called the case he replied that he did not care to express himself further than he can be called the case he replied that he did not care to express himself further than he can be called the case he replied that he did not care to express himself further than he can be called the case he replied that he did not care to express himself further than he can be called the case he replied that he did not care to express himself further than he can be called the called the called the case he replied that he did not care to express himself further than he can be called the call

where they will reside.

Mrs. Hallie Amsdon and Mrs. C. W. Cerning the fight, with the exception banks are attending the supreme convention of the P. E. C. society at that the train stopped at Oakley and that the fight did not start until after they had left that station.

Was Foolish. already been quoted in the papers.

He sticks to his original story concerning the fight, with the exception

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IS IMPROVING

Reports From Pensacola and Other

ters.
R. K. Fields and wife have returned to their home in Peoria, after a visit Fere with relatives.
Miss Ressie Johnson is visiting relatives in Springfield.

Southern Points.
Pensacola, Fla., Gct. 15.—Today's yellow fever report showed an improvement of the situation, while there was a small increase in the number of cases and also in deaths. It was notice.

ives in Springfield.

James Baker has gone to Winnipeg.
Zafada, for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

L. A. Miller has returned from a discharged. Total deaths 55. Total

At present there are 179 cases under

At New Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 15.—Yellow fever report at 6 p. m.: New cases

new cases are negroes.

At Natchez.

Natchez. Miss., Oct. 15.—Seven new cases of yellow fever were reported and six of these were white patients. Miss Mary Chamberlain, daughter of the most arominent citizens of the company one of the most prominent citizens of the city and niece of Governor Chamberlain of Oregon, is among the number. One death occurred.

PORTLAND FAIR IS NOW CLOSED

Attendance Was Good and Exposition

DALTON CITY.

Dalton City, Ill., Oct. 14.—John Wheinhoff and party returned home from Missouri Sunday, where they had been prospecting for land.

Mr. and Mrs. Akers of Decatur were Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kaigley

Sunday.

DAY IS QUIET AT STATIONS

No One Was About Excepting Few Getting On and Off Trains.

Mrs. McIntyre is going to add two more rooms on her restaurant building. Mrs. Charles Warmacot was a Decatur visitor Wednesday.

Railroad Men.

had the appearance of a winter day about the two depots. The people waiting about the depot, stayed inside until time for the trains and then they stayed only long enough to bid their friends who were going away good-by and those who arrived were ushered their their homes as quickly as pos

Relinquishment of Jessie authon, deceased, presented and approved.

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From other territory not named,

Total ... 85,226

In addition to the above, no less than 7,500 passengers to and from the Pacific coast passed through Deuver during eucampment week ... they had left that station.

He seemingly cannot get over the thought that it was one of the most foolish things he had ever heard of for leve men, the best of friends for fiften teen years or more, to engage in such an alarming affray as that, but blames whiskey for it all. He laughs at the way Ryan has changed his story and admitted that he got on at 47th street

Midland City, Ill., Oct. 13.—Jesse Mass Clara Jones of Decatur is vising old friends.

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Miss Clara Jones of Decatur is vising and from the meaning of the members of friends in the party. It was one of the haddsonest special trains that over pulled out of St. Louis, drawn by two powerful locomotives. The party is in charge of Assistant General Passenger Agent B. Howard Payne of the Missouria Hadding and The cow was crushed under the wheels of the pilot truck and rolled the proper transferents for the trip throughout are most elaborate. Texarkana, the southern terminus of the Iron Mountain line will be reached early this morning, and the route thence will be over the Texas and Pacific, International and Great Northern and the Mexican National lines. The party will reach the City of Mexico on Tuesday morning, and the convention will be opened soon after the arrival of the passenger men.

Car after car crashed into the bot out of the places are in the locomotive fire boxes.

There will be several entertainments in honor of the visitors and side trips will be provided during their sojourn in

after the arrival of the passenger men

Coast Line Officials.
W. L. Darling, chief engineer of the Rock Island railroad, is said here to have accepted the position of chief engineer in charge of the Pacific coast extension of the Chicago, Milwalkee and St. Paul rallroad. It is also under-Hill Humphreys, who has been visiting with relatives near Broadwell, returned home Priday.

Several from here attended the state fair last Thursday.

Mr. John A. Bowles and wife and Aunt Axie Hall are visiting with relatives. They have not friends and relatives. They have not friends and relatives. They have not and are at present living in Oklahoma, and struck up to have not are at present living in Oklahoma, and struck up to have not attended the state for twenty years, and are at present living in Oklahoma.

Hill Humphreys, who has been visiting Mrs. Abled of Centralia, who has been visiting Mrs. Robert Seats, has defined on the cicals of railroads centering that the Under treatment Discharged Videous

> Railroad Notes. Brakeman Lloyd and C. C. Fields and Conductor Lahner were laying off yesterday. The freight service was rushing on all the roads vesterday and September 13 for Vladivostok,

practically all the men were needed for the runs.

Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation for the Harri-man lines, has been at Laramile, giving personal directions concerning the re-opening of the Union Pacific rolling

KILLS SON'S WIFE; SHOOTS HIMSELF

E. H. Darrow Commits Mysterious Murder and Suicide While In Carriage at Sloux City

Other General News of the CAUSE OF CRIME NOT KNOWN

the right temple, dying instantly.

The tragedy occurred late in the afternoon. The hack driver immediately upon hearing the first shot and without stopping to livestigate, started for the police station. In two or three for the police station. In two or three minutes he heard a second shot. When the police station was reached, both occupants of the carriage, sitting apright on opposite scats, were found

son.

Was Schost Teacher.

Mrs. W. E. Darrow, the murdered woman, was formerly Miss Lillian Morrison a school teacher from Slow. Falls. Five years ago she married W. E. Darrow, and they removed to Belle Fourche, South Dakota.

Was a Miner.

E. H. Darrow's home was at Lead, S. D. 'He was a promoter of the hadden Spanish mining company of this

FIVE MEN ARE KILLED IN WRECK / NEW BORN BABE

Cow On the Track Derails a Then Mattie Teager Thrust Freight Train On Iowa Central Road.

ELEVEN CARS ARE DITCHED CHILD ONLY ONE HOUR OLD

Horribly Mangled Bodies Bloodthirsty Woman Breaks Are Taken From the

fire from the locomotive fire boxes.

The conductor and rear brakemen with persons who lived near the wreck hasily took the mangled bodies of the rainmen from the burning debris and aved the rest of the train from the

AMERICAN

Announces Seizure of the Centennial. ON OCTOBER TENTH.

Navy Department at Tokio

Miss Martha Van Nortwick Become Miss Martha Van Nortwick Becomes accounting.

Bride of Maine Man.

Appleton, Wis. Oct. 15.—At noon today Miss Murtha Van Nortwick, the thim on common platform to discuss daughter of John S. Van Nortwick, the this and other issues of the campaign.

Sunday was the most quiet day that the railroads have had for a long time. There were no excursions and the traffic was below normal. Everythirg had the appearance of a winter day about the two depots. The people wait-

The cause of the murder and suicide was not developed. E. H. Darrow and the woman came to the Arcade hotel, this city, October 10, registering as "E. H. Darrow and wife," They went away

CUTS THROAT OF

the Body In Her Trunk to Hide Crime.

Down and Confesses

Her Awful Deed. Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 15.—Scarcely an hour after the birth of a child, Miss Muttle Teager, of this city, cut the broat of her baby tonight and thrust She broke down and confessed the crime to the doctor who was summen-

guard until she is well enough to be DECATUR A CLEAN CITY

ed to attend her. She has been allow-ed to remain at home under a strong

R. R. Montgomery Says the Streets Are Better Kept

Than Other Places. IS A SOURCE OF PRIDE.

"Decatur has the cleanest streets of any-city that I have ever visited," said R. R. Montgomery, who returned home

Hot Mass.

Car after car erashed into the hot mass of intial and the wreckage caught flow from the local and the wreckage caught in the best kept and cleanest city I could find. spect at least, Decatur excels

IVINS OUTLINES HIS PLATFORM

New York, Oct 15.—In an open let-ter to George B McCleilan and Williem Randolph Hearst, given out at Republican headquarters tonight, William M. Ivins, Republican candidate for mayor, outlines his policy, it elected, which includes: Independence of all organizations

Tokio, Oct. 15.—10 a. m.—The navy and all individuals; disregards of department announced the seizure of the American steamer Centennial October 10 in Soya strait.

Independence of all organization and all individuals; disregards of merely national party considerations in making appointments; retirment from private business during the term; the acquirement by the city of all The Centennial was an iron schooner rigged steamer of 2,075 tons, owned by the Charles Nelson company of San demulig by the legislature all existing francisco. It sailed from San Francisco ing gas plants, under the right of entirent domain, the city to take immediate possession; the construction of municipal light and power plant, evistent of public a municipal light and power plant, and revision of the system of public accounting. Mr. Ivins' letter closes with an in-

BEMENT.

Bement. Oct. 12.—Mrs. Mayne Steel and Mrs. Luella Tinkham are in Bement visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Campent visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Body.

Mrs. eGorge Cunningham and little auching the Lincoln school.

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DALTON CITY.

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PROBATE BUSINESS.

Proceedings in Judge Shonkweiler's Court During Past Few Days.

Pelinguishment of Llecta Shonk-Relinquishment of Electa Shonk-wiler, widow of U. B. Shonkwiler, de-

Petition of Eli S. Harris for letters

ricks and family spent Sunday at the typoss, Fred Hilton and John W. Grove appointed appraisers.

Report of Ida F. Aten, guardian of Ealph E. Frydenger, minor herr of Frank Freydenger, deceased, approved.

Report of David Elickenstaff, guardian of Eldo Elickenstaff, guardian of Eldo Elickenstaff, et al., minors, approved.

Wilson, deceased, filed. Proof of ro-nce of final settlement of said estate, which was approved. Final report of A Final report of Arthur U. Wilson, Elder John Arnold attended the elaministrator, with wil annexed of estate of Francis Wilson, deceased, estate of Francis Wilson, deceased, edgy.

p. m. October 16.

John A. Bryson, administrator of the estate of Hanah Reed, deceased, filed a petition asking for leave to expend money for a monument at grave of decased, which was granted by the caurt.

Reports of Mary E. Bondunt, executivized the last will of T. E. Bondunt, deceased, of private sate of personal property of sain estate filed and approved by the court.

Relinquishment of Jessie Mintun, widow of J. W. Mintun, deceased, presented and approved.

Henrietta Higgins, executive of the read of hard and approved.

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Werstly spent Sunday with nome Iorse, R. A. Davis, Lon Tavior and Dan Hall left Tuesday for Alberta, Canada, James Blowyer and son Luther were in Litchfield the last of the week. James Howenty-two head of beef cuttle at Sadorus Beacher Gell is the new freight Beacher

Petition of Eli S. Harris, administra-ter of the estate of Mary E. Harris, seceased, for leave to sell the personal

ljections to said report be filed by o'clock a.m. October 10. Roxana Grenfield, administratrix of estate of Rolla Evey, deceased, filed. Proof of giving notice to all persons in-terested of the tune and place, fixed

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sumplements, last Monday evening, a son.
George Smith, who is working in Peoria in a hotel, visited parents Sat
A. M. Parker has been away in the Supplement of the state for the last

J. M. Pennington, wife and daugh-brused. Dr. Frinfrock returned Tuesday from Lumpherays and family. Della Henderson spent Sunday with fellic Decker. Dr. Frinfrock returned Tuesday from u visit to Texas. He purchased 160 acres of land and will proceed at once to lay it out into fown lots. The sam-

A Few Moments With the Funmakers



Ah wants dat Mr Brown rested— he done threaten ma life—
He dan say dat he am goin to shoot de nixt niggah he cotches in his ken c 1—
c s th 12



ON THE VALDEVILLE STAGE Soubrette—I saw an automobile vesterday run over a cat and kill it. Comedian—Serious Nuc lives lost



She-They threw old shoes at the bride and groom

He -For luck eh?

She-It was unlucky for the groom. A boot struck him on the head and

le d him up for ten days in a hospital



EVIDENTLY HAD COMPANY. I had a full house last night.
I thought you couldn't tell one card from another
I can't, but I know how many people it takes to fill a flat.



THE 'C LIMB IT"
First Bear—Did you see those two fellows go up that tree? Gee, I bet they re sore.

Second Bear—They ought not to be, didn't they say they came out here for

HE LAUGHS BEST WHO LAUGHS LAST.

HIS BROTHER SAM.

Do I understand that you have been out in Texts hunting for a lost brother" asked the old lidy of the young man who had been talking to the people in the sents ahead of her

her in the serts anead of her
less meas the reply
Couldn't you find no trace of him?'
Not a trace, mean All the information I could get was that he set in the
parlor of a hotel holding a girl on his
lap when a cyclone struck the building



"With her sittin' on his lap with her arm around his neck."

and wheel it off the face of the earth Whether my brother sam and the girl went together or whether they went separated and died apart is something we may never know With her sitting on his lap and her arm around his neck how do you suppose it would be?"

Young man 'replied the old lady as she took a deep breath 'I m not here to do any supposing If I was I'd suppose you were a vulgar minded and mighty cheeky young man, and I d break that umbrella all to pieces over your head."

HE TOOK IT BACK. I was in the village general store when a farmer drove up and entered with a package in his hand and said

to the proprieto;
Look a here Lem you sold me half a pound of tea in this package the other day Well, I want you to look at it I think there is some mistake There's oats and hayseed and shinglenails in



There's onts and hayseed and shingle units in this?

this and I don't see where the tea comes in ' It was a paper box package and the

It was a paper box package and the meich int opened it and spent two minites investigating the contents. Then he turned to the customer and sud libere is a matrix Bill. These are horse powders instead of tea but you must excuse me for saying that you are a mighty particular man that you couldn't use em for tea instead of county had been not putting me all.

oming back here and puting me to all the strouble 12 STILL PURSUES.



Just my luck I wonder if it will er change"

ver change"
"What about luck" queried the ped-strian as he suddenly became inter-

There's none at all for me II there had been I'd be able now to buy out all this town'
So you missed something great"
"I should remark You knew, didn't you, that the Japs hung out for a long time for \$600,000 000 indemnity?

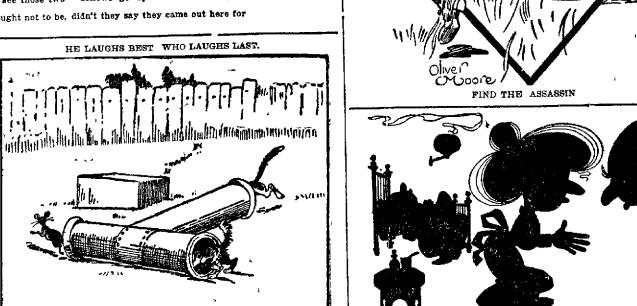
'Yes, I read of it."

Well they didn't get it, and that's where my confounded luck comes in If they had I was all ready to strike them for half of it, and I d have got it and been wearing a sable overcost and diamends as b g as hazel nuts this winter Ho hum What's the use of lying awake nights and planning what you'll do with 10 or 12 steamships when you get em?"

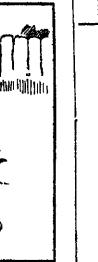
Well they didn't get it, and that's evidence ran as foliows "If your wife is pretty, tell her so, if she's saucy, kiss her, if she is a good cook, comrand her if she is lonely, stay at home with her" A corresponding rule has been already given to wives to make husbands happy It is not so sentimental, but terse, simple and practical "Feed the brute."

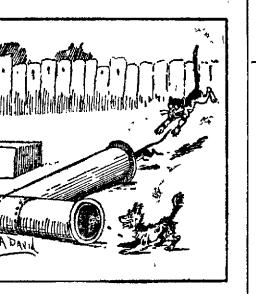
Rules for Wife and Husband.

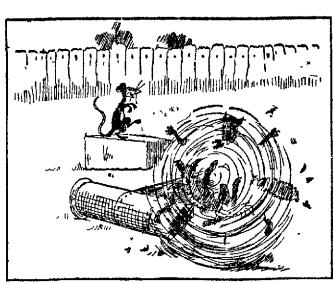
Baltimore American A set of rules has lately been developed in a suit in ccurt which, if followed out, would enable men to make their wives happy. These rules, found in a letter put in check A foolish man strives to write his

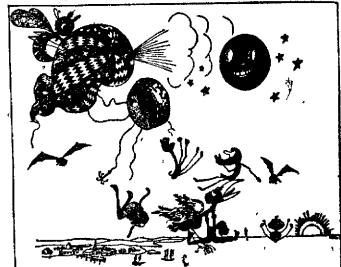


A KNOCK OUT BLOW Mrs Jonson-My husband wants to sleep all the time Dr Chargem Well-When he gets my bill he il open his eyes





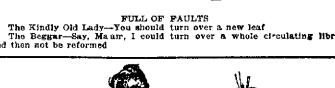




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FINLEY BARRELL LETTER.

By Tyler, Harney & Co., 112 East William St., Both 'Phones 352.
Chicago, Oct. 15. — WHEAT—The wheat market was exceedingly cull. market ranged from about to be-Saturday's close to to above it. The Russian and Manitoba wheat, The situation was rather sensationforeign features. Increase of out 200,000 in primary receipts were sales of Manitoba and quantities. Minneapolis cash lemand but premiums not so firm sharp demand from the Visible supply statement was difficulty in getting reports

way is seriously hampered becaus to 1,481,000 bu. in public elevat-Cash corn was off 1 to 1c. Ex-

athy with other grains and on selling and liberal of sellers were out of until former lales could be

g deband for January product, rib inclosely and the market for these held steady despite a weakening of October ribs. Leading long and a rumber of smaller tailers sold while zestern hogs 62,700 vs. 60,700 vs. 56,-

RANGE OF OPTIONS. Chicago, Oct. 16.—Fellowing was the range of options on the board of trade

oday, with Saturday's close High. Low. 857-86 851 431-5 433-1 433-7 435 281-5 288 303-3 305 12.60 12.55 12.55 12.55 6.60 6.57

GENERAL MARKET NEWS.

THE WEATHER MAP.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Canadian north-west, 32 to 32; generally clear; north-west, 22 to 34; generally clear; Huron, snow, 02; west, 34 to 46; generally cloud; southwest, 42 to 60; generally clear; Ohio Valley, 14 to 52; generally CHICAGO CASH MARKET.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Cash Wheat— o. 3 red, 87%; No. 3 red, 85%; to

No. 3 red, 87%c; No. 3 red, 88%c to 86%c; No. 2 hard winter, 83%c to 86%c; No. 3 hard winter, 81c to 85c; No. 1 northern spring, 87%c to 89c; No. 2 northern spring, 84%c to 87c; No. 3

white, 52c to 52%c. No. 3 yellow, 52%c | Shorts, cwt to 53c; No. 4 corn. 49% c to 52c.

CLEARANCES.
Wheat and Flour—150,000 bu.
Corn—173,000 bu.
Oats—285,000 bu.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Today. Last Week.
Wheat, receipts . . . 1,829,000 1,618,000
Wheat, shipments . . 842,000 772,000
Corn, receipts . . 478,000 351,000
Corn, shipments . . . 413,000 405,000 ST. LOUIS WHEAT MOVEMENT.

Today, Last Wk, Last Vr.
Receipts ..145,000 79,000 133,000
Shipments 35,000 58,000 64,000 KANSAS CITY WHEAT MOVEMENT.

Today, Last Wk. Last Yr. Recelpts . . 103.000 388,000 251,000 Shipments 147,000 112,000 57,000

WORLD'S SHIPMENTS.

ON PASSAGE STATEMENT.

Last Wk. Prev. Wk/Last Yr. Wheat .25,216,000 28,592,000 40,064,000 Corn .12,894,000 14,764,000 19,724,000 ESTIMATED LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Hogs. Catle.
Chicago36,000 30,000
Omaha1,000 10,500
Kansas City , 7,000 22,000

CATTLE ARE DOWN IN PRICE.

Large Supply Results In a Decline-Hogs Off,

Carter-Arbuckle.

Carter-Arbuckle.

While at church Sunday evening Judge McCoy was called to the police headquarters to perform a marriage active demand. Prime lots went at steady prices, but the general run of cattle suffered a further average decline of ten cents.

decline of ten cents.

Cows and heifers were fairly active

to \$4.30; Texans, \$3.40 to \$4.50. Hogs, receipts. 36.600; weak and shade lower; mixed butchers, \$5.00 to sonde lower; mixed bulchers, \$5.00 to \$5.55; good heavy. \$5.25 to \$5.55; rugh heavy, \$4.55 to \$5.05; light, \$5.00 to \$5.45; hink sides, \$5.05, 10, \$5.45. strong; \$1.00 to \$5.30; lambs, \$4.75

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.
St. Louis, Oc. 10.—Cattle—Receipts
0,000. Market steady; beef steers \$2 \$8.70; cons and heifers, \$2.00 to \$4.50;
Texas stores, \$2.50 to \$3.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 7,600; morket prices stores, \$7.50. to \$3.50.
A FRATERNAL VISIT.

NEW YORK GRAIN

New York, Oct. 16.-Wheat-Recipts 161 000. Spot firm; No. 2 red fool election; No. 2 red 915 f. o. b. and float Options firm all day on good cash demand, light offering and supet at Chicago. It closed \$ to \$ ne

float; No. 2 yellow and 2 white nom-ial. Options closed about steady with wheat, at partial & not decline. December 553.

Oats—Receipts 184,000; exports
265,000. Spot cusy; mixed 33 to ½
white 34 to ½; clipped white 36 to ½.

GRAIN AT LIVERPOOL.
Liverpool, Oct. 16. — Wheat.—Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter 6s

Corn-Spot firm; American mixe

WHEAT AT MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Oct. 16.—Decem E1); May 852. Cash—No. 1 hard on track 833; No.

northern \$22 to \$3; No. 2 northern 803 to 809.

CORN AT PEORIA.

GRAIN AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Oct. 16.—Wheat—Dec. 83; crn, 412; oats, 272.

Peoria, Oct. 16.—Cora No. 3, 52.

Poultry and Diary. Chicago, Oct. 16. — Butter, firm; eameries 17½ to 21; dartes, 16½ to

figgs, stendy 151 to 179.

riggs, steady 151 to 177.
Poultry, steady: turkeys, 17c, chickans, 11c: springs, 10c.
New York, butter, creamery, 16 to
12: dates 161 to 21; renovated, 15 to
14: factory, 15 to 177, imitation
16:mery, 172 to 19. Eggs, extra firsts, 25 to 201; seconds, 2 to 20. Poultry, chickens, 14 to 20; owls, 10 to [2]; turkeys, 10 to [3].

MONEY.

New York, Oct. 16.—Money on call firm 3! to 6 per cent, closing bid 3! offered at 4. Time firm; sixty and macry days five per cent; six months 4! to 5. Prime paper 5 to 5! per cent.

Exchange strong demand \$485.95 to \$482.45 186.; sixty dayr \$482.40 to \$482.45. Bar silver 62c.

live unchanged.

Miscellaneous.
Chicago, Oct. 16.—Rive cash, 68 to clover, \$12.50 tarley, 36 to 52; flux, 8 to 99; timothy, Oct. \$3.20.

Decatur Markets.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET. lixed outs, round lots, 24c; single loads....

Sheep \$3.50

Cows \$2.50

Calves \$1.00

Lambs \$5.00

Packing stock butter \$2.50

Packing stock butter

POULTRY MARKET.

The baseball fans of Dubuque are

King-Adams.

Roscoe King of Macon, and Miss Annie Adams of Decatur, were married Monday by Judge O. W. Smith at the

MARKETS PARENTS FIGHT QUESTION OF A SYNOD OPENS Nearby Towns OVER A CHILD PYTHIAN HOME

Over An Infant In Circuit Court.

the child on

Excessive Drinker.

inest of the time in court Monday and is not yet finished. It will probably be on trial all of today. The evidence introduced so far was to show that Mrs. Stem was a dinking woman.

it the same time and Howell is needed at the same line and flower is needed as a witness against his partner so habeas corpus proceedings were insti-tuted and the writ was issued upon the warden of the Chester penitentiary. This means that Howell will be brought back to Decatur to testify and then re

turned to the position tasks and then feturned to the position tasks.

Docket Setting.

A new docket setting was announced Monday, it is as follows:
Tuesday, Oct. 17—Laschinski vs. De-Wednesday, Oct. 18.—Jagusch vs atur Coal Co.; Gollan vs. Decatus

Thursday, Oct. 19.-Gollan vs. Deca Friday, Oct. 20.—Powers vs. Spence; 3irks vs. Roberts. Monday, Oct. 23.—Call of people's loyket. Jail cases first and bail cases

alled in their order upon the docket. Tuesday, Oct. 24.—People vs. Gilles-ic: people vs. Clark. Weilnesday, Oct. 25.—People vs. Matsic people vs. Puritebaugh.

Thursday, Oct. 28.—People vs. Mattox: people vs. McQuality; people vs. Thomas; people vs. Miller; people vs. Dinneck; people vs. Hurburt.

Friday, Oct. 27. People vs. Pannay

Friday, Oct. 27.-People vs. Penney (six cases.) Saturday, Oct. 28 .- People ex parte people v

eopte vs. trainer.

Philiprick's Sciling.
Judge Philbrick will preside Wedesday, Nov. 1 and the setting for that
ay is as follows: Dingman vs. Beall; Spencer vs. Moeller; Culver vs. Osborn, Kinney vs. Decatur Railway and Light Co.; Ashmore

Prait; Wilson vs. Illinois Central Carrle Sanders, administratrix vs. the

case; change of venue to Logan county.
Caroline M. Powers for the use of
the Maryland Casualty company vs.
Will:am H. Spence et al, assumpsit;
motion by defendant to strike. Frances Ruark vs. Decatur Railway and Light Co., case; change of venue

..\$9.50 to \$10.00 to Logan county.55e Chair company, trespass on the case.

Decatur Base Ball Association Will Select a New Manager.

nic Adams of Decatur, were married Monday by Judge O. W. Smith at the Court house.

Graham-Chandler.

At the home of the bride, 404 East Bradford, at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Miss Lillie Chandler will be married to Frank Graham of Auburn. The affair will be a quiet one.

Carter-Arbackle.

While at church Sunday evening. Judge McCoy was called to the police headquarters to perform a marriage coremony. The parties were Mallie Arbackle, and Georgia Carter, colored. Mr. Arbuckle is a miner here.

SECOND CROP OF POTATOES.

The give them a winning team inext lead whithing the wants he has but to ask for.

May Get Hunky.

The matter of his successor for next year's Decatur team will doubtless be tration building, contains the home of the superintendent and his wife, the smarter, rooms for the older girls and there is no school in connected by a court with the smaller houses on each side.

The center structure, the administration building, contains the home of the superintendent and his wife, the smarter, rooms for the older girls and there is no school in connection with the home. Whatever city speaking it an even swap between the two cities, but as Hunky is compelled to manage from the bench on account of his eyes, there is very little possibly be the man to take his place, making it an even swap between the two cities, but as Hunky is compelled to manage from the bench on account of his eyes, there is very little possibly of his coming here, as Decatur and admitted free to the public schools. That should be a strong point for Decatur. There is no city in the state that has better facilities in that line and marriage core mony. The parties were Mallie Armade and his wife, the superintendent and his wife, the superintendent

AT CHAMPAIGN

There Today for the Annual Session.

Says Mother of Little One Is Favorable Action However, Outline of the Program— Is Expected to be Taken.

The Illinois grand lodge Knights of Pythias will be in session this week in Decatur. At this meeting a special

For the Grand Lodge

to Decide.

ed elsewhere there will be no one In [only ones to establish a home for the orphans of Pythians. If as a result orphans of Pythians. If as a roll the deliberations this week the ols Kulghts determine to establish

the Pythian world. such a home and recommend that lace them in such an institution the hey may ever afterwards bear the stigma of coming from a foundling's D. Maffat, who is president of Wash-home. The advocates repudiate the ington and Jefferson college, will speak theory that a home such as the Obio Pythians maintain is a foundling's

to credit to the community in which they live. That point, however, is comething that will be fully argued pro and con on the floor of the grand lodge.

The Ohio Home.

The Pythians of Ohio established heir home ten years ago, but it was only a year ago that the establish-ment attained the present important position in the city it now adorns.

At present there are 205 children in

awing card for the city in the course of the year. . Number Want It.

The committee which has been investigating the question of the advisability of building a home in this state has received a number of bids from cities wishing to secure the location. One member of that committee said: "We have nothing to do with the location. "We have nothing to do with the

and anything he wants he has ing, connected by a court with the pask for.

SECOND CROP OF POTATOES.

Cows and heifers were fairly active and steady.

Hogs—There was fairly active dermand, prices ruling steady to five cents lever, with sales at extreme range \$\)

Sheep—There was active general deway of a vegetable. It is a second rand and further advances 10 to 15 to the compand lambs.

Chicago, Oct. 16—Cattle—Receipts, \$0.000; markels steady to ten lower; \$2.50 to \$4.55; to \$4.50; stockers, feeders, \$2.55

Second CROP OF POTATOES.

And then the face that Lewee has informed the association that he does informed the association that

Sheep receipts, 35,000, market steady Habeas Corpus Proceedings Is One of Important Matters Gathering of Presbyterians Double Affair Held There

Important Meeting.

The program for the meeting of the synod of Illinois, which is the body of the Presbyterian churches of this state, two addresses, which catur wants the home located here, od's session. Mrs. Charles W. Robinson but first of all for her own credit her of Bloomington is president of the socieople must make the pleusure and ety and was prominent in its organi-onvenience of the visitors the first zation.

first meeting will consist in the elec-tion of a new moderator and of tem-porary elerks.

On Wednesday morning the communon of the Lord's supper will be observed and the reports of clerk and treasurer will be heard. The next two hours Rev. Thomas D. Logan, Rev. Edwin L. Lord, Rev. Edgar L. Williams, and devoted to business matters.

On Wednesday evening Rev. James the funeral of A. Foster at Lovington Men." at Champaign,

The last day will be a full one, three in charge, will make his report. The state university will be made by the chairman, Rev. James A. Vance. Representatives of the various Presbyterian colleges of the stale are expected to be present and make addresses. Rev. W. S. Marquis and Rev. James Stuart Dielege will further present the matter. Dickson will further present the matter

Thursday afternoon the first thing Thursday differences the first throat to be taken up will be general church work. The chairman of the board having this work in charge will make his report and addresses will be made by Rev. John Boyd, Mr. W. H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon means something as a make a report and Rev. James Bal-r the city in the course comb Shaw, a representative of the

general evangelistic committee will address the synod.

The last evening will be divided between Champaign and Urbana, Rev. Charles Edwin Bradt will speak at the ormer and Rev. James B. Shaw at he latter place. This will wind up the

NELSON CALLS GAME BRUTAL

Champion Fighter Astonished At Hard Knocks In Footbail.

Battling Nelson stood on the side lines and watched the game between the Kansas City Athletic club and the College of Emporia at Kansas City Saturday afternoon. It was the first football game he ever witnessed and, while he empoyed the sport, he declar-od it was the most brutal thing he ever saw.

"Excuse Bat from mixing up with

that bunch of murderers," he remarked as about a dozen went down in a heap on top of the ball. "See 'em pile neap on top of the ball. "See 'em pile on that poor guy. He'll be killed sure. "That's a serimmage, is it? It looks worse than that to me. I'd rather take my chances in the same ring with Jeffries and Sharkey.

"Look' at that hig guy Allen. He's

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LAKE CITY MEDAL CONTEST at Dawson. Mrs. Ed Mills and children of Clinton spent Sunday with Mrs. T. J. An-

For Boys and Girls By W. C. T. U.

ing in ages from 9 to 15 years. The girl contestants were Laura Lewellyn, Marie Springer Etta Spitser, Maud R. Downing and family returned on

About twenty members of the M. P. the mysteries were cleared up for the members here an oyster supper was Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Turner Sr., enenjoyed by all present. The officers of tertained about thirty at dinner on Frither newly organized lodge are: Presday in honor of Mrs. Ramert of Chambler 1 Mrs. Arne. Johnson: past prastident, Miss Sallie Byrum; vice president
Mrs. Clara Lee; secretary, Chas. Selders, treasurer, Willie Long; chaplain, home salva Ping; usher. Ed Johnson Anna Johnson; past presi-Alva Ping; usher, Ed Johnson; guard, A. Walker; sentinel, Geo. E. Stocks; directors, O. M. Dickson, Mrs. Johnson

The following young folks attended Vellie Fulk, Aluce Redfern and Messrs Day Redfern, Willie Bake, N. Norris, Wm. Rankin, Bernie Ulery, Joe Likes, ind Chas. Selders. The members of the M. W. A. ledge

here opened the dancing season next Saturday night. Only M. W. A.'s and their ladies are eligible to participate
Fred Clifton of Argenta visited
Louie Hank, his cousin, last week. R. M. Johnson was a Decatur visito Matherly and wife, Geo. L. Selders and wife and R. L. Ault and wife attended

Saturday.
Several of the young people attended the feet-washing at the Dunkard meeting at LaPlace Saturday night.

Wes Bennett of Columbus, Ind., is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Lorah McMullin.

Arthur Stocks of Decatur was seen on our streets Sunday.

Bernic Ulery of Williams Stocks of McMullin.

Bernic Ulery of Mt. Zion was here visitors Monday.

Frank Arnold of Cisco is painting and papering houses which are b repaired and built by L. G. Marlow Otis Kearney of Lovington was here

Chas. Buress of Lovington was a visitor here Saturday.

Thos. Acorn was in Decatur Sun-

Miss Maud Dickey spent Sunday with her parents at Mt. Zion.
Mrs. C. W. Mitchell was shopping in Decatur Friday.
Mrs. Cora Korb of Decatur is visit-

ng her mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson. BEMENT.

Bement, Illinois, October 16, 1905, M. Uffendell, who has been visiting Mrs. Hansworth for the past week left Wednesday for New Orleans, from where they will sail the 17th for Antheir husbands.
Charles F. Tenney returned from

Chicago Friday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stewart, Monday, October 9, 1905, a son. Mrs. F. M. Logan is visiting her son,

former and Rev. James B. Shaw at the latter place. This will wind up the session of the synod.

The program of the Woman's Synodical society for home missions has been arranged for.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bodman were Voorbles visitors Friday.

NETSON CALLS

Mr. A. Logan is visiting are sol.

Mrs. F. Mr. Logan is visiting are sol.

In Decatur Fowember 7 and 8. Preparations are being made for a big simple and daughter of the high gun and \$3 to the low gun each day for each event. The representatives will shoot from the 16-yard will give their entertrainment. Theseday. will give their entertainment Tuesday October 17. It promises to be a big

success.

Bert Stone had a bad fall from a ladder resulting in losing three teeth and otherwise injuring him. Mrs. Charles Storm of Tojedo visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Pinnell. Mrs. Hancock moved her household goods to Canton Friday will make their future home.

ery.
Mrs. Akers of Roodhouse, who was called here by the death of her nephew. Dean Conway, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Rhodes visited in Mil-

B. Trent fell on Wednesday and broke her wrist. Mrs. Avery Rament and daughter,

Rose, of Champaign, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their visiting relatives here, returned to their home on Saturday.

Mr. McConkey and family of Solomon moved into the George Miller property last week.

Miss. Veta Burton is visiting friends

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ger.

Mrs. Emma Greene departed on
Tuesday for a three weeks' visit with
relatives in Iowa. She was accompanied by her father, W. H. Bohn, of

Clinton

Mrs. John Wagner and children of Farmer City are visiting her father, Mr. J. T. Greene. Sim Sinkhorn moved his household

effects into the George Thorpe prop-erty on Wednesday. The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church met with Mrs. J. B. Trent on Thursday to celebrate her mother's 80th hirthday. Miss Miller Race left on Wednesday,

for a visit in Monticello and St. Louis, J. B. Trent represented the Anti-Thief society of Long Pont at the cond ilver medal contest was held at the vention in Springfield on Wednesday.

J. E. church Saturday night, One Stonewall McNutt took his wife to say Mud Springs, Indiana, on Tuesday. ciass of contestants consisted of girls Mud Springs, Indiana, on Tuesday, and the other boys. Both classes ranging in ages from 9 to 15 years. The

awarded to Maud Winings. The boy after severat ways after severat ways orators were Eddie Scott, Roscoe Lew-J. C. Hull and wife spent Thursday orators were Eddie Scott, Roscoe Lew-J. C. Hull and wife spent Thursday orators with Mrs. Sarah Daniels of Elm Grove, B. Herrington and daughter, Ber-D. R. Herrington and Ber-D. R. He tha, departed on ended visit with relatives in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Eph Herrington of Decatur are visiting relatives, Major Hendershop and son will give

an entertainment at the opera house November 8, under the auspices of the

C. W.-Good of Chillicothe, Mo., visit-ited old friends here Friday, returning home Saturday.

Miss Lydia Stackhouse of Clinton was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dunbar, on Friday. Mrs. E. M. Thorpe entertained the Fortnightly club of Clinton last Saturday afternoon.

Clara Thorpe, the ten-year-old daughter of George Thorpe, east of town, who swallowed a pin on Tuesday suffered considerably. The girl was taken to Springfield, but the pin could not be located.

A LITTLE FLURRY IN **MARRIAGE LICENSES**

lerk Dodd Called On to Issue Five Or

The county clerk had quite a rush in rne county elerk had quite a rosn in issuing marriage licenses Monday. Five were issued during the day but at one

he feet-washing at the Dunkard meetng at LaPlace Saturdey night.

Louie Hanks was in Decatur Friay.

Annie Adams, Decatur 20
Earl F. Ricketts, Decatur 21
Alma Rister, Decatur 11
Millard McCrum, Decatur 26

William Martin's third addition to De-Anthony Waiser et al to Josephine Walser lot 1 in block 1 of William Martin's third addition to Decatur;

addition to Decatur; \$800.
John Kalafski to John Proli lot 10
in block 1 of S. C. Allen's sub-division
of a part of the northwest quarter of
13, 16, 2 east; \$825.
Herman Bauer to Florence E.
Childs, lots 8 and 3 in block 3 of Oaklawn addition to Decatur; \$1,000.

Josephine Walser to Albert Walser

MARKSMEN GO TO

MACON TODAY Shooting Match to Be Given by Club of That Place. G. G. Rupert, George Post, Frank Farles, Weeden Smith and Jack Kels-

At the shoot at Rantoul last week G. G. Rupert took the hig event, although he was handicapped by nine-teen yards. He dropped 45 out of the There will be a shooting tournament in Decatur Fovember 7 and 8. Preparations are being made for a big

the big shoot there

Farmers Column

WANTED-BOOKKEEPER-YOUNG MAN, MUST he rapable, accurate and rapid. One who wants to work and willing to do the work of two mea if required. Reference required. Address M. O. R., care Herald.

will make their future home.

The lecture course under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society will give its first number October 23.

Surah Noe, so well known here, attempted suicide Saturday night,
Mrs. Emma Peck is visiting her son in Willow Branch.

John Benson and sister' Sundayed with their nephew, Andrew Swenson.

Mrs. Edith Padley of Husher is visiting Mrs. Julia Walker.

Thurman Hamman of Milmine was in Bement Sunday.

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James Howard of Monifectio, but for thirty-five years a resident of Bement had a paralytic stroke Sunday afternoon with no hopes for his recovery.

Mrs. Akers of Roodhouse, who was the formula was for grass land and lots. Torms \$500.00 in each for grass land and lots. Torms \$500.00 in each for grass land and lots. Torms \$500.00 in each for grass land and lots. Torms \$500.00 in each for grass land and lots. Torms \$500.00 in each for grass land and lots. Torms \$500.00 in each for grass land and lots. J. M. RACE.

Pi/R SALE—CHOICE RECORDED' CHESTER
White and Poland China hogs, both sexes, and
two one-year-old Chester White male boars, P.
Rock Cockerd. Parm seven miles north of Decatur, III.

Mrs. Charles Rhodes visited in Milmine Friday and Saturday.

Miss Tot Coffeen is assisting Mayme Day in her millinery store.

Miss Sadie Howard collector for the telephone spent the past week in Berment.

WAPELLA.

Wapella, Oct. 16.—Miss Mabel Lighthali of Chicago is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lighthali.

Mrs. Haldeman, mother of Mrs. J.

B. Trent fell on Wednesday and broke

WILL EXCHANGE—A SMALL WELL IMPROV-ed farm right up to a market for good, level, cheap Texas land, in vicinity of Houston. Price, \$9,000.00. LAUGHLIN & CLOUD.

Worth reading you vi Seven-Day Herald. The

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ordy testified he was als he Equitable, Washingto ecticut Mutual. alid he paid \$4,500 for h Grosvenor building wh y the Mutual. Robert xplained some charges penses in 1904 and W.

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torted; that it was pa the company's property a involuntary support of the

PITTSBURG BAN State Treasury D

ment.

Has Entered

SUIT FOR M Pittsburg, Oct. 19.—7 wealth of Pennsylvania, the state treasury depart

tered judgment in the cour for \$2,500,000 on for gregating that amount as terprise National bank a terprise National bank of the bonds.

Concerning the failure prise bank, President S clearing nouse associat would not affect other other banks had deposit

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC

American Tug Seized Will Go to Higher Toronto, Ont., Oct. 11 can tug. Bertha L. Cool seized in Lake Erie by cruiser Vigilant and colawful prize by the Ont. been billed for sale by Dominion government.

BRITON'S IN CUBAN Have Long Interview
Palma About
Havana, Oct. 19.—The
had a lengthy interview
Palma today regarding
han commercial treaty
awaiting ratification
Enginess men in Cuba

Pusiness men in Cuba Pusiness men in Cuba apprehensive that the will ratify the treaty December election. To diplomatic representati ropean countries will fluence to bear for the object of minimizing influence of the Cuba.